

Wainwright Town Fathers In Regular Session June 6

Reports of Various Committees
Presented for Incorporation

The Council of the Town of Wainwright met in regular session at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 1933.

The members of the council present at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Patterson, Courser, Billing, McLeod, Welch and Adams.

The proceedings of council at its previous regular meeting were read and, on motion, were adopted and confirmed as written.

A communication from the secretary-treasurer of the Municipal District of Old Edgely requested a further reduction for office space for that district and, on motion, the monthly rental was reduced to \$15 per month.

A communication was received from the Sisters of St. Joseph who wrote requesting that the convent be exempt from taxation, stating that the lots connected therewith were being used as a playground and citing several points at which similar property is exempted. Rev. Hugo Doyle also made a personal appeal to council along similar lines. After presentation of the communication and after listening to representations of Father Doyle, council by motion instructed the secretary-treasurer to file the communication.

Notice was received from the department of old age pensions of an application from Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooper for an increase of pension granted by the department, supported by a statutory declaration made by Mr. Cooper in substantiation of their claim and, on motion, the increase was approved by council.

The Wainwright Town Band wrote requesting that council furnish six additional chairs for the accommodation of their increased membership and, on motion, authority was granted for the purchase of these chairs at a price of not more than \$1.15 each.

An account from Drs. Maynes and Middlemas for operation performed on Mrs. Alf Chesterman in an amount of \$120 and, on motion, the account was tabled to afford council the opportunity of a report from their medical health officer.

Several accounts submitted by the Wainwright Municipal hospital were presented and, on motion, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to notify the hospital that council did not

hold itself responsible for unauthorized accounts. Councillors Welch and McLeod recording their votes as opposed to the motion.

The Finance Committee presented the following report, viz.:

That we have examined the following accounts and, finding them correct, recommend payment thereof.

(Continued on page four)

Wheaton Building Burns To Ground

The Town fire department was called to A. G. Wheaton's farm Saturday afternoon, south of town, to fight a fire starting in a small house occupied by his hired man.

There was a high wind blowing and the department, aided by the chemical, had a hard fight to prevent the fire from spreading to his other buildings, which are all built in recent years and very valuable. The cause of the fire is not known. The building was totally destroyed. Some insurance was carried. Mr. Wheaton gives the Town department great credit for their prompt response and the efficient work at the fire which saved his other buildings and prevented a disastrous loss.

Ramsay MacDonald



Who spoke with His Majesty over radio Monday morning at opening of the world economic conference.

SOME LIKE THESE IN LIVING SKULLS

BEAVER CREEK, Md.—Stone brains are nature's most newly discovered little joke. Looking enough like human brains to be the petrified remains of some race of giants, they have been found in a cave at Mount Etna, near here. They look so human on they surprised even a brain expert who saw one brought out by James H. Benn, Smithsonian Institute geologist.

A century or so ago, Benn believes the stone brains might easily have been mistaken for fossils of a vanished race. Now geologists know the stone "brains" never did any thinking, but were built up by dropping water. Nature may have got a silly laugh out of showing she could make a brain from stone that looked as good as any in a human skull.

Citizens Hear His Majesty

King's Voice Comes Over Air From London Very Clearly

OPENS CONFERENCE

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and J. M. Keynes Also Heard

One of the best transatlantic broadcasts ever to reach Edmonton was heard over C.J.C.A. at 6:57 a.m. Monday, by early rising citizens, when his majesty the king and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald spoke during the opening of the world economic conference in London, England.

The voices, especially that of the king's, came over the international hook-up exceptionally clearly. The program, lasting for 60 minutes, was transmitted by radio beam from Rugby, England, to a point near Montreal and sent by wire across Canada.

Women's Institute Meeting Held June 8

On Thursday, June 8, the Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Maybey, at "The Willows."

Eighteen members were in attendance, and the secretary presented her report of the convention held in Calgary.

An invitation was received from the Irma W.I. to our members to attend the Irma Grandmothers' Day to be held on July 6.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. R. Greer and Mrs. W. Shearer.

HENRY FORD ASKS TAXES BE RAISED

DEARBORN, Mich.—Henry Ford recently possessed the distinction of being one of the only men in the world to ask for and obtain an increase in his own taxes.

A tax expert employed by the motor magnate told the township board that a certain section of Ford's huge estate assessed at \$15,000 should be taxed on a total of \$54,000.

The board complied with the expert's recommendation. The action boosts Ford's township tax rate from \$89 to \$248.40.

Edgerton Ball Club Defeats Wainwright

On Monday evening the Edgerton baseball club journeyed to Wainwright to play the local boys in a schedule league game.

Just a few slips on the part of the Wainwright boys allowed the visitors to come out in front—6-4.

The game was called at end of the seventh inning on account of darkness.

Better luck next time.

BIG FOUR PACT MAY ALLAY EUROPE'S WAR RUMBLINGS



After months of tense anticipation, sparks which threatened to flame into war are at least partially extinguished by Premier Mussolini's proposed 10-year peace pact and the continent is breathing easier. With England and Germany willing to join with Italy in calling a halt on aggression for the next decade, it remains for France to add her stamp of approval. Until now the Little Entente, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, allies of France, have objected to the Mussolini pact because of the possibility of treaty revision. These three countries insist any such revision must be within the provisions of the League of Nations.

Whether the acceptance by France of the pact will mean that the Little Entente will also be satisfied is problematical. Map above shows the two groups of countries, also above, are the leaders of the "Big Four" of Europe.

Whether the acceptance by France of the pact will mean that the Little Entente will also be satisfied is problematical. Map above shows the two groups of countries, also above, are the leaders of the "Big Four" of Europe.

Lorne Mitchell Is Winner Edgerton Golf Tournament

Mrs. J. Guthrie and Mrs. F. C. Dickens
First and Second in Ladies'

HAVE FINE WEATHER

Powered by fine weather and a good entry list, the third annual golf tournament at Edgerton was a splendid success. The course has been greatly improved from a year ago and shows the result of much hard work by the members. Competitors came from Provost, Hughenden, Wainwright and Edgerton, divided into three flights, with one flight for the ladies. In every event competition was very keen and in three events it was necessary for some of the competitors to play extra holes before the prize winner was decided.

In the championship flight, Mr. L. F. Mitchell of Wainwright turned in the best score of the day and was declared winner. For second prize A. Hutton, E. Key and F. C. Dickens were tied with the same score and in the playoff Mr. Key was declared the winner.

In the men's two-ball foursome Mr. Davidson and his son Duncan of Edgerton turned in the same score as did J. George Clark and F. C. Dickens of Wainwright, and it was necessary to play two extra holes before the winner was decided, first prize going to Messrs. Clark and Dickens.

In the ladies' approaching and putting competition no less than four were tied for second prize; Mrs. Strathorn of Edgerton, Miss M. Lawley of Hughenden, Mrs. F. E. Stevens and Mrs. F. C. Dickens of Wainwright, played from the 75-yard distance and Miss Lawley, being more skillful than the others, took the prize.

The prizes were well distributed and the following is a complete list of the winners:

Championship Flight

First, L. F. Mitchell, Wainwright; second, E. V. Key, Hughenden.

Second Flight

First, C. Morrison, Edgerton; second, J. G. Clark, Wainwright.

Third Flight

First, M. Meade, Edgerton; second, J. Watson, Edgerton.

Ladies'

First, Mrs. J. Guthrie; second, Mrs. F. C. Dickens, both of Wainwright.

Ladies' Approaching and Putting

First, Mrs. Guthrie, Wainwright; second, Miss M. Lawley, Hughenden.

Mixed Two-ball Foursome

Miss M. Lawley and A. J. Lawley, Sr., of Hughenden.

Men's Two-ball Foursome

J. G. Clark and F. C. Dickens of Wainwright.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL
NOTES

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, of Edgerton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 12th, a son.

Jack Ford, of Heath, who was accidentally shot in the arm, is a patient in the hospital.

Take It or Leave It

A New York business organization sent a dun to one of its London debtors, and received the following reply: "We are in receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. and are surprised at its tenor. Evidently you are unaware of our method of payment of accounts, so for your benefit we will explain.

Each month when we have inspected our balance at the bank, we set aside a certain sum for the payment of accounts. Each creditor's name is then placed in a hat and the winning creditors drawn are paid the amounts due them.

"We hope this explanation will be sufficient, and if we have any more of your check your name will not even be placed in the hat."

Women's Association Honor Mrs. Huston

On Tuesday afternoon, June 6, the Women's Association of the United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Carlisle. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Lyl, on behalf of the members of the association, presented Mrs. Huston with a beautiful pair of hand-embroidered pillow slips, expressing the regret of the association in losing Mrs. Huston and wishing her every happiness in her new work in Wembley. Mrs. Huston replied in a few well-chosen words.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Schlitt.

Mrs. W. T. Lane Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. W. T. Lane, who moved here recently from Fort Saskatchewan, was hostess at a very charming "at home" on Thursday afternoon, June 8. The rooms were beautifully decorated with snapdragons, gladioli and lilies. On the table were roses and green tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Grace Carlisle received with the hostess and introduced the guests. Pouring tea were Mrs. H. Schlitt, Mrs. W. J. Huston and Mrs. W. Clark.

Mrs. W. E. Knowles and Mrs. E. R. Frickleton assisted in serving. Many ladies called despite a heavy rainstorm.

Special Week-End Rates To Jasper

WINNIPEG, June 6.—An attractive week-end at Jasper is made possible for residents of Wainwright and district by the Canadian National Railways which announces bargain fares for the week-end of Friday, June 16. Good for return on any train to or from the following Monday.

This offering is further augmented by an extremely low all-inclusive rate offered the excursionists to stay at Jasper Park Lodge, the delightful resort in mountain-rimmed Athabasca valley. This latter rate includes rooms with bath, meals, swimming in the Lodge's heated outdoor pool and transfer to and from Jasper station.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Many Attractions and Lots of Fun In Store for All

WILL BE BIG DAY

The committee in charge of the annual Dominion Day celebration have been working hard arranging the program of events and sports, and from all accounts this year's celebration is going to be bigger and better than ever.

The day will start off with a mammoth parade in the morning. Mr. Alderman and the boys of the town band will head the parade and it is expected there will be many gaily decorated floats and bicycles. All the school children should be in line as they will be admitted free with the parade and will receive besides several treats. Mr. H. P. Schlitt, the chairman of the parade committee, would appreciate it if all those intending to enter decorated floats, cars and bicycles, would get in touch with him. The prize list for this feature will be made up according to the number of entries received.

During the day there will be almost continuous games of baseball and softball, many good prizes have been allotted for the baseball games and there should be some real competition. The teams competing in the baseball will be the pick of the country. All kinds of sport events, races, etc., for young and old will be held and a real good time seems to be assured.

Do not miss the horseshoe tournament, it's going to be good, and there should be plenty of excitement for players and onlookers. Good prizes have been secured. There will be a local midway on the grounds and it will not be necessary to bring your lunch as you will be able to get plenty of eats on the grounds.

To cap the evening, the Elite theatre is putting on a special program which will be followed by a dance which will begin about 10:00 p.m.

As the Dominion Day celebration is Wainwright's big day of the year, everybody should take the day off and join in celebrating Canada's birthday. We should all strive to make this a real home celebration, cast all dull cares to the limbo of forgotten things—at least for one day.

See the large posters which will be out later this week. This poster gives complete details of the program, where to go and what to see and when to be there. To our genial Mayor and his stalwart committee men, who have worked so hard to ensure the success of this gala day, are due the thanks of the community. Be out on July 1 and bring the whole family, and we hope you have the time of your life.

Alfalfa and sweet clover, as well as ordinary clovers, are most resistant to white grub attack. Sunflowers are almost immune.

There are 3,600 languages and dialects in the world, over half being in America.

Hospital Board Holds Regular Busy Meeting

Believe in Dreams?
HEAD IN PLACE OF
"CHICKENS FOR CEREMONIES"

If you dream about a scorpion or a centipede you better not wake up. That's terrible. If you dream your wife is misbehaving, she is. If you can't really believe that's true, you should rush out, kill a chicken, smear the blood over your chest and go to bed again. If you dream the same thing over again, find your lawyer. They have thousands of chickens in Borneo, but seldom eat them. They are used for ceremonial purposes only.

If you dream about being hurt, you're going to be hurt. To dream about crocodiles is bad luck but not very bad. To dream about hunting foretells sudden and immediate good luck. Financial good luck.

Dreams about somebody crying means success in whatever you're trying to do. Laughing foretells failure. To dream of a snake coiling around you means your wife will die. To dream about being all dressed up foretells disaster. Which is about enough of that for now, or I'll soon be cutting out paper dolls.—Gordon Sinclair in Borneo.

FINALLY AGREE



Conferring, and, according to reports, finally agreeing, Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain and Norman Davis (right) are seen coming out of No. 10 Downing Street, London, after a conference on tariff truces, disarmament and the vexing European situation. Davis is envoy-at-large for the United States.

Forage Crops Field Day At Lacombe

Thursday, June 22, will be the annual Forage Crops Field Day at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. Suitable grasses and clovers for pasture and hay crops is one of the most important problems now before the farmers of Alberta. Wild land pastures and hay have almost disappeared in the farming districts, but the numbers of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs requiring pasture and hay are rapidly increasing.

At the Experimental Station every variety of grasses and clovers which have any prospect of proving suitable for Alberta conditions are under test. Many different methods of seeding, growing and harvesting are also being tested. This spring has been exceptionally favorable for these crops and both plots and field tests are in the very best condition for inspection and many very valuable lessons can be learned.

Coffee, cream and sugar will be provided for a basket lunch under the trees at 12:00 o'clock. This will be followed by a few brief talks and a brief inspection of the live stock and other branches of the experimental work. A drive over the station farm will give an opportunity for seeing the cereal and forage crop rotations and the main discussion will be given at the forage crop test plots.

Come early and bring with you some farmer who has never before visited the Experimental Station.

Minutes of meeting of Wainwright Hospital Board, held on June 8, 1933: Owing to absence of the secretary, moved by Sutherland, that Mr. E. Jackson act as secretary pro tem.

Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of Sutherland were adopted.

Moved by Santee that report of house committee be accepted and that milk be purchased from J. T. Alexander and A. G. Weston month about. Alexander to start June 1. Price to be 7 cents for milk and 25 cents for cream. Carried.

Moved by Sutherland that communication from Vals M.D. and from Battle River M.D. be tabled until next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Santee that secretary write the National Trust company re account of Andrew Smart. Carried.

Moved by Perkins that correspondence as listed be filed. Carried.

Moved by Perkins that communication from the department of health re indigent agreement be tabled until next meeting. Carried.

The accounts totalling \$1,120.74 were then laid before the board.

Moved by Santee that accounts be accepted and cheques issued. Carried.

Moved by Perkins that entire hospital staff be allowed two weeks' vacation with pay; longer optional without pay. Carried.

Matron Page then gave her monthly report. Moved by Gardner that report of matron be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Perkins that janitor be authorized to purchase material to complete entrance to boiler room door and also material for screen door. Carried.

Moved by Jackson that meeting adjourn, to meet again on the first Friday in July at 8:30 o'clock. Carried.

Rev. S. Cassells

Gives Lecture on Oxford Movement

Quite a large crowd attended the Gospel Mission L.O.O.F. Hall last Wednesday night when Rev. S. Cassells, of Calgary, Western representative and secretary of Sudan Interior Mission, spoke on the Oxford Movement and its work. He pointed out that no doubt much good was being done by the group and many people helped in a moral way. However, the people were warned not to accept a counterfeit for the genuine and to test all statements and work by the Word of God, where God says, "My Word is Truth" and "The Scriptures cannot be broken."

At the close of the meeting Rev. Huston spoke for a few moments, giving his testimony regarding the great change in his life during the past two months. This was much appreciated by all present and everyone went home apparently well satisfied with the meeting.

Deferred Meeting School Board Held June 12th

The deferred regular meeting of the School Board was held June 12, 1933, with Trustee Hannah absent. Minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read on motion by Trustee Prosser.

Application from Miss Ruth Robertson, of Wembley, for position on public school staff, was ordered filed on motion by Trustee Prosser.

Report received from the Provincial Laboratory received on samples of drinking water used in school and sent to their department for chemical and bacteriological analysis, advised that the sample did not show any bacteriological evidence of unfavorable contamination.

Moved by Trustee Prosser—That report be filed.—Carried.

The Finance Committee reported bills amounting to \$67.50, with recommendation for payment.

Moved by Trustee Washburn—That report of Finance Committee be accepted and cheques issued covering the several amounts.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Prosser—That report of Attendance Officer for May be accepted and filed and a copy sent to the Department for record.—Carried.

As this concluded the business the meeting was adjourned.

A Solution For Unemployment

Devised in 1893 for the Present Crisis

By EDWARD BELLAMY

The operation of the plan would be something as follows: Let us say that there are 1,000 or 10,000 unemployed able-bodied persons in any state, having a legal settlement, who desire work. Out of this number a certain proportion can make shoes, others can spin or weave, others can make garments, others can build houses or do blacksmithing, and others can farm and take care of live stock, while many more without trades are capable of common labor or any sort. Now these men and women do not need charity from the state or anybody else. All they need is to be fed, clothed and sheltered, is to be set to work to support one another. Stick a pin here. The idea is that they should support one another. They should consume one another's products. Their product should not be sold or go into the general market at all, to compete with wage-produced goods, or with private employers, but should be consumed wholly within the group of previously unemployed workers.

Now here is where the duty and the function of the state comes in. These men need to be organized and provided with tools in order to support one another, and they cannot organize themselves. This it is proper to expect the state to do, both for the welfare of an unfortunate class of citizens, and also for the relief of individuals and the public treasury from the burden of supporting them by some which must otherwise be assumed. It will be observed that this is not a question of charity or police. For the incapable the almshouses remain; for the vicious, the jails. It is merely the question of putting honest, able-bodied persons in a position to support themselves. The idea is to furnish the necessary machinery to utilize an existing power which otherwise will run to waste. The state would be at expense to provide the necessary farms, manufacturing plants and buildings, and, for a time, until the products began to come in, it would have to keep the workers; but, after that, the system ought to be self-maintaining. At the outset, as intimated above, while yet the system was inadequate and imperfectly organized, it might be necessary to discriminate among applicants in favor of legal residents, but as soon as the system should become self-maintaining, it would not be necessary or well to make any discrimination whatever.

This contemplates a permanent establishment, for it is nonsense to regard the problem of the unemployed as anything but a permanent problem. This establishment would undoubtedly always be in operation, although the number dependent on it would increase or decrease according to the times. It would be an elastic system, and, after it was in full adjustment, a man or woman out of work could get work for a week, a month or a year according to the circumstances of each individual case.

In each of these settlements of the unemployed there would be the farm, the factories, the dwellings and the store. This store would be stocked with products of the workers, although at first the state would have to furnish many deficiencies. The workers would from the first be guaranteed a decent and sufficient maintenance, nothing more. For this purpose they would be supplied with a sort of scrip, good only at the public store and for lodging at the public dwellings. The only practicable plan would be to make the allowance for each worker the same without regard to specific performance, it being the duty of the manager to see that all were kept busy, able-bodied persons only being received. Women, of course should share equally with men. The only penalty for idleness or infraction of rules would be dismissal.

The prices to the workers in scrip of the articles for sale to them in the public store would be based on a rough calculation of the comparative expenditure of labor, direct and indirect in their production. If the allowance of the workers were based on the specific work done by them, the fixing of its value by the price put on the product would be a task of much difficulty, fruitful of discontent, but the allowance of all workers being equal, it would matter to none what price were put upon his product.

The use of the scrip would serve the double purpose of insuring the support of the workers out of their own product and preventing and derangement of the general wage market as a result of the state system.

When the advance of money made by the state to the system came to be repaid, it might be done in products of the system furnished to state

institutions with prices at market rates. In this way, also, might such sums be obtained as would be needed to supply the stores in the unemployed settlements with imported necessities and for other details of expense which must be met in legal tender money.

After the expenses of the state superintendence and other outlays were provided for, the total product should be divided in the form of scrip among the workers, so that as the total product increased, the rate of maintenance would increase, the system being one of co-operation under state superintendence and guarantee.

But it is evident that any measure, however incomplete, in which the labor of the unemployed can be made to contribute to the maintenance of themselves and their class, must in so far as an improvement on the present wasteful and brutal system way of dealing with the problem, and, therefore, partial experiments in this direction, where more complete undertakings seem impossible, are to be encouraged. So long as the central idea is followed, that the products of the unemployed must be consumed within their own circle, all such enterprises will be steps in the right direction and toward the only way out.—Ex.

Exercise Compulsory For Serbian Youths

All Must Take Physical Training—To Be Fined For Evasion

BELGRADE.—King Alexander has signed a new act providing for the compulsory physical training of young men and women.

All Yugoslav youths and girls must now attend regular courses of physical training until they reach twenty years of age. Students of state schools will be given their training in school, but in other cases special schools will be founded, and pupils will also have to attend special holiday courses.

Any young person refusing to practise the physical exercises and attend the classes will be fined \$10 and ordered up to five days' imprisonment for the first offence. Parents who encourage children to avoid their legal obligations to keep fit will also be punishable.

Municipal authorities must supply funds, playing grounds, and suitable premises for training schools. The military authorities will give special concessions to youths who have completed successfully their courses of physical training.

Stone-Age Men Smart

Average Modern Couldn't Look Disparagingly on Remote Ancestor

LONDON.—Dr. C. Burt, professor of psychology at London University, declared at Oxford that the average person is no more intelligent today in proportion than the Stone Age man. The Stone Age man who made a rough wheel or instrument out of stone was as much a genius as a man today who makes some great discovery.

JUDGE LAUDS CRIPPLE'S HEROISM BUT FINDS HIS DAMAGE CLAIM VOID

WINNIPEG.—Few stories of human heroism have so stirred a peaceful world as that of Stephen Clague, who is a cripple as a result of a race-track accident in which he braved danger to save a crowd of boys.

Earl Once Mr. Hare Is To Wed Hungarian

Irish Peer's Fiance Beautiful, Keen Sportsman

LONDON.—The 26-year-old Irish Earl of Listowel is to marry Miss Judith de Marffy-Mantuan, the Hungarian diplomat.

In 1928, the earl, then Viscount Kinnmore, decided to renounce his courtesy title and be known as plain Mr. Hare. He declared that sensitiveness not revolutionary tendencies inspired him to the action. "It makes me feel uncomfortable to go through life as if I were superior to other people," he said.

In 1929 he decided to live on \$15 a week and devote his life to the poor but in 1930 he inherited the earldom plus \$2,500,000 and assumed all the titles and responsibilities.

Miss de Marffy-Mantuan, an accomplished and beautiful young woman, is a keen sportsman, and she has translated several books from Hungarian into English.

Laugh And Grow Fat Works in Boy's Case

Weights 210 Pounds At 15 After "Reducing"

LONDON.—A boy giant in a ward of the London hospital cannot stop laughing. And he has a lot to laugh about.

He is Joseph Kitchen of Poplar, and although only 15 years of age he weighed—when admitted—14 stone. He went to the hospital to slim, but he is now 15 stone (310 pounds).

He was kept in bed at first, and certain treatment given, but he became fatter so rapidly that it was decided to keep him running about the ward.

Still he continues to put on weight. Nothing can affect his fat, cherubic smile. If the doctor talks to him he beams.

It is said that his pituitary gland is at fault—but it is a fault that only provokes his merriment.

Joseph has one ambition—he wants to be a film star.

MEDIUM MINUS HEAD REPORTED BY DOC.

While Editor Says He Shook Hands With Spirit "Peggy"

EDINBURGH.—"Mrs. Duncan is the most remarkable woman in Europe. I have seen her without a body and without a head."

This statement was made by a fine doctor who gave evidence here in sheriff court on behalf of Victoria Helen MacFarlane, or Duncan, the Scots medium, who is accused of defrauding eight persons of 4 pounds by manipulating a white piece of lingerie at a seance so as to "stimulate a pretended spirit."

Ernest Walter Owen of Levenshulme, Manchester, editor of The Two Worlds, a paper dealing with psychic matters, said he had been at eighteen sittings with Mrs. Duncan. He had seen the spirit child called "Peggy" and had shaken hands with her.

Fife, said that he met Mrs. Duncan Dr. Montague Rust of Newport, four or five years ago. He was impressed by her powers in a remarkable way during 60 sittings.

"I have examined Mrs. Duncan," said Dr. Rust. "I have spent hours and hours in a most patient way, putting her under the most gruelling tests. The phenomena that arise from this woman are marvellous and in my estimation could not be produced by anyone else in Europe."

Mrs. Duncan denied that she had any experience of ventriloquism or of conjuring. She had never been on the stage and had never received instruction in the art of creating illusions.

The court, however, found her guilty of fraud and imposed a fine of 10 pounds. Evidence showed she had collected a ten-shilling admittance fee at the seance.

OPEN NEW THAMES BRIDGES

LONDON.—The three new bridges over the Thames at Hampton Court, Richmond and Chiswick will be opened on July 3 by the Prince of Wales.

White Foal! Sure! Here's One in 1933

For some months past readers of the Western Examiner have been scratching their heads and trying to recall the white foals that they have come across. Not very many were recorded that were pure white at birth, but here's one reported for this spring, for the High River Times says:

Charles Kenyon of Cayley is the owner of a Dartmoor pony which recently presented him with an all-white foal. The colt is a pure albino, its eyes, feet and every portion of its body being white.

This is said to be one of those things that happen about once in 50 years and is attracting great interest in the neighborhood.

The mother is a Dartmoor, 22 months' old, originally from the EF stock. She is dull in color, as was the sire.

The colt is going to have a tough time preserving its immaculate condition in the current times.

Huge Wine Cellar Under Old Church

BERLIN.—The old university town of Heidelberg, an rich in attractions, possesses one known to few visitors. It is a wine cellar under the Catholic church of St. Anna containing, among other large casks, the "Jubilee" case of 1896, the 500 anniversary of the university, with a capacity of 4,912 gallons.

The cellar is leased to a wine merchant. The wine cellars of the Hitler and Silberner Hirsch, two famous old inns, run under the Market Place, and one cellar passes under the railway and into a 100-yard long passage hewn out of the solid rock.

14 Years Courage Win Scout Fame

Cornwall Decoration Presented to Lad By Manchester's Lord Mayor

MANCHESTER.—A crippled boy Scout who has spent most of his life in hospital—from which he was discharged only last September, has been awarded the most coveted Scout prize for his courage during 14 years of physical suffering.

He is Troop Leader John McCracken, aged 17, of the 117th Manchester Troop, and has just received the Cornwall Decoration from the lord mayor of Manchester at a reception at the town hall.

McCracken became a Scout when in hospital, at the age of five, and passed his "tenderfoot" examination lying in bed on his back.

While in hospital, too, his patrol won the signalling trophy, and he taught hundreds of boys the rudiments of scouting.

His cheerfulness and courage won tributes from doctors and nurses and his scout officers.

He has won the decoration (which is named after Jack Cornwall of H. M.S. Chester, and is held by only 44 scouts) for "carrying on" in spite of his sufferings and difficulties.

Feeds Pigs Tadpoles

MOSCOW.—A Russian farmer finding that his hogs were growing leaner day by day conceived the idea of feeding them tadpoles. Swamps were raided and a ton and a half of tadpoles collected. The pigs, however, turned up their snouts at raw tadpoles. Accordingly, the farmer boiled the tadpoles with the common wild plant known as goosefoot. In that form they were accepted and tadpole fed hogs competed successfully with other fed more conventional foods.

Swarm of Hoppers Halt C.P.R. Train

Whole Areas Devastated By Pests In North

SUDBURY.—Tent caterpillars on the Canadian Pacific railway tracks east of Webbwood today delayed a freight train for more than two hours. The engine's supply of sand was exhausted as the wheels skidded on the rails and the train was forced to back up to Webbwood for more.

In millions the worms are stripping the foliage from poplar trees. The Ontario forestry branch has notified Dr. J. M. Swayne of the dominion entomological branch at Ottawa of the menace. Around Walford gardens have been wiped out.

Not in 20 years have black flies and mosquitoes been as thick, bush travelers report. According to old-timers, "an abundance of mosquitoes means abundance of crops."

Drop Murder Theory Candle Fire Blamed

Think Lad Fell Asleep While Reading Book

HORSHAM.—The mystery of the death of Edward Dodson, the 30-year-old son of a tree-feller, whose body was found amid the debris of a burned hut opposite his home here in Surrey has been practically solved.

Following a post-mortem examination the police are satisfied that the wound in the head was not caused by a gunshot and are of the opinion that Dodson met his death by suffocation following a fire, probably caused by a candle burning down and starting a fire after the lad had gone to sleep reading a book. A pistol and a double-barreled sporting gun had been found near the body.

Dodson was founder and leader of a "Secret Six" club. He was imaginative and liked to read gangster books.

Faith-Healer Gives Fortune To Mission

With Sale of Her Home Will Have Dedicated Last Possession

SOUTHAMPTON.—Once worth \$100,000, Mrs. Kathleen Hamby Kenzie, the Hampshire woman faith-healer, is now a poor woman.

She has spent all her money on her mission of healing during the eight years of her work since she was herself cured of illness and her son of tuberculosis.

Recent sudden financial difficulties have caused her to close down her centre in London, to sell her cars, and to retire to her home at Chandlers Ford, in the woods, six miles from here.

"In the eyes of the world," she told me, "it has been foolish of me to spend all my money on the cause. But I know it was part of the divine plan that I should do this."

"I was strengthened to resist the temptation to make large sums of money by commercializing my sacred gift of healing and holding large public meetings."

"Today, with enough money to clothe and feed myself, I have decided to hand over this house, the last thing I possess, to the cause."

"Then I shall have nothing more to offer except my faith to inspire people with the means of finding peace, health and happiness."

Three Sisters Fliers

While Two Others Plan to Take Course in Aviation

NORWICH.—Meet the flying family of girls. Three of them have pilot "A" licenses, and the other two will have theirs soon after their parents allow them to take up flying.

They are Mrs. Ralph Hare, the eldest, who has about 30 hours in the air to her credit; her sisters Nancy Bagge and Sheila Bagge, who have just "won their wings," and Moira and Rosaleen, who hope to be in the air shortly. This is a record for any family in the country and for any aero club. The girls own their own monoplane.

Hope For Henpecked Hubby Springs From New Society

Members of Tsaribrod Club Must Insist Upon Wives Preparing Breakfast

KEEP NAMES SECRET

BELGRADE.—The henpecked husbands of the world will gain fresh hope from a new movement for their ultimate emancipation which has been started in Tsaribrod.

The downtrodden husbands of this little town who are completely under the thumb of their wives have joined together and formed a secret society. The object of this society is to free them from the "tyranny" of their wives and to make them free men once more.

The society, which already has a membership of twenty henpecked husbands, has the following rules:

(1) No member of the club shall ever perform household tasks except during the illness of his wife.

(2) Every member must leave home at least one night a week and spend the evening as he wishes with his men and women friends. When he returns home he must not in any circumstances render an account of how he spent the evening to his wife.

(3) Members must refuse to allow their wives to choose or buy their clothes.

(4) Members must insist that their wives prepare breakfast and that they breakfast with them.

(5) Members must take oath to keep

Air Navigation 150 Years Ago

This summer aviation celebrates its sesqui-centennial of scientific progress. In France on the 8th of June, 1783, the first real conquest of the air was triumphantly made. Hot air was the beginning of it all—hot air and paper bags. It was the custom of two brothers, the Montgolfiers, whose serious business in life was the manufacture of paper in the town of Annonay, near Lyons, to amuse themselves by filling paper bags with heated air, and watching their ascent to the ceiling. They observed that

when their improvised balloons reached that point, they invariably collapsed, lost the hot air and dropped to the floor.

Because the unusual pastime fascinated them, ways and means were discussed of maintaining the bags in a vertical position. Half in jest one evening, the housewife suggested that a small fire pot should be suspended from the toys, which would not only keep them right side up but also, as long as the fuel lasted, provide the essential hot air. Models were immediately made on this principle, enthusiasm increased, and on a bright June day, all Annonay dressed in its Sunday finery turned out to see the great experiment, writes Percy Ghent.

Straw, wood and chopped wool filled the fire-pot which rested in a bit. Around this a large wooden ring was placed to support the pot. On the ground, like a huge flat parachute, was the bag of cloth. When a torch was applied to the fuel, smoke and flame shot up, the bag inflated at once, ropes were released and the first full-sized balloon was in majestic flight. Miles away, over a field, the fuel burned out and the big bag dropped to earth. Peasants with scythes, axes and pitchforks rushed to the spot and "slew" the horrible monster from the skies. But at Annonay, excited groups of people gaped or gesticulated in wonder, and two smiling brothers inscribed their names on the scroll of fame.

On the next flight, "passengers" were carried—a sheep, a rooster and a duck. They reached an altitude estimated at 13,000 feet, and came down safely, a feat, no doubt, which the rooster at least considered worth throwing about. Since the farmyard stock had survived the flight, a keen observer named Pilatre de Rozier volunteered to make an ascent. He did so, but because friends insisted, took the precaution of confining the trip to the limits of the ropes secured to the ground. In November of the same year, however, de Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes ordered this unauthorized out, and the two valiant souls essayed the first authentic balloon trip.

They drifted over Paris and its neighborhood for nearly half an hour, and descended without serious mishap. Still in that same historic 1783, a balloon furnished by the Montgolfiers was, by the suggestion of a chemist named Charles, filled with hydrogen, recently discovered by the English physicist, Cavendish, and made a successful flight. This balloon was the first to be made of rubberized silk. It was at one of these Montgolfier ascents that a spectator asked: "Of what use is a balloon?" "Of what use is a baby?" was Benjamin Franklin's retort.

One of these "babies" through the influence of Franklin, appeared in the United States in 1783. Jean Pierre Blanchard, French aeronaut, was in charge of it, and he made an ascent from the then American capital, Philadelphia, with George Washington as an interested spectator. In the air for six hours or more, Blanchard descended near Woodbury, New Jersey, and unable to speak a word of English, a letter of Washington's procured the hospitality of the farmers, and the transportation of his deflated balloon to Philadelphia in a wagon.

While the authentic history of aviation as a science began with the experiments of the Montgolfiers, man had made many attempts at the mastery of the air long before their day. So down the centuries, a curious mixture of fact and fable has told of the exploits of the pioneers of the air, with occasional flashes of prophecy which aeronautical history has more than confirmed.—Ex.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Like Bunch has finally decided he mite as well go and get married, so the other day he up and ask Miss Finch to go with him and get married and Miss said No she didn't want to marry nobody rite now on acct. she didn't no how to cook and like replied and said That's all rite with me, if you want cook becuz I ain't got no job and so you woodent need to worry none.

Saturday—well little Tommy Pepper which is fore yrs of age and lives down by the guttie drinking fountain is a going to be a very very brite boy I beleave becuz he all ways asks lots of questions Yesterday and his mother sent him studying and she said what are you thinking of Tommy and he said he was just wandering where the baby storks comes from.

Sunday—Ant Emmy and me was having fun today reading old Ad-Adges and I red 1 witch sed. One 1/2 the wirl dussent no how the uthr half ives. Ant Emmy sed that use to be trow untill they got party tele-phones lines.

Monday—Ole man Bray across the errick is a very sad man becuz his parrot witch was very very old tayed the uthr day. Ole man Bray sed he gess he woodent by a nuthr parrot and try to train it. He sed melby he wood get married ensted.

Tuesday—Lenny Crunch has been a coming to scout meeting with dirty hands and the Scout Master as him why did his hands get so dirty and Lenny sed his ma had hired a hired girl and now she was washing the dishes.

Wednesday—Pa cum home tonite and he told me that was the best job of moving the yard he ever seen me do and I sed Well I am glad you like it. That's the kind of encouragment a kid gets.

Thursday—Pa was a tawking to a nuthr noose paper man today and the uthr man sed bimness was Ter-rible and if it didn't get better pritty soon he was pritty sure his place wood burn down.

SCORN IRON CROSS

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—A stamp collection, valued at \$8,500, belonging to R. G. Holme, was stolen by thieves, who also took his war medals, but left a German Iron Cross.

Try a Want Ad

The Classified Advertising Columns of this paper furnish our readers with an inexpensive and effective means of Securing Help or Situations, Disposing of Anything You May Want to Sell, Finding Something You May Want to Buy and filling many other needs of the home, farm and business.

Only 2 Cents

PER WORD PER ISSUE



Hints for the Household



HOW AND WHAT TO SERVE

When an unexpected guest arrives on a hot day it is a delight to serve with no apparent exertion a refreshing cool drink. It is a wise and gracious hostess who looks to this part of her duties with some care and forethought.

A large number of beverages from fresh fruit juices can be made ahead of time, and in the form of a syrup or a combination of juices, can be bottled and put into the refrigerator. A little of the syrup or fruit juices can be poured into a glass partly filled with ice water or chopped ice and served that way; or some carbonated beverage such as ginger ale can be added to the glass to make a cool cocktail or punch.

Strawberry juice added to lemonade, orangeade or ginger ale gives a delicate color as well as a rich flavor.

Iced tea when served with a slice of orange or a slice of lemon makes a refreshing drink for hot summer days. Any blend of tea can be served. Pieces of orange or lemon slit so that they will perch on the sides of the glasses or goblets add a pretty touch, as does also a sprig of peppermint.

When there is tea left over from luncheon or dinner do not throw it away but strain it from the leaves into a glass jar and put it into the refrigerator, where it will be in readiness to make up at a minute's notice for iced tea. Often cold tea forms

the foundation of many delightful fruit punches.

Grape juice, either alone or combined with other fruit juices or carbonated beverages and cracked ice is especially good to serve.

Iced tomato cocktail made up of tomato juice, a little lemon juice, sugar and salt to taste has become a real health drink and is popular as a first course at a breakfast, luncheon or dinner. This also can be served with thin cheese crackers or saltines to a guest who has "just dropped in."

SUMMER PUNCH

To one quart of cold tea add one bottle of ginger ale, juice of two lemons, juice of one orange. Add a few slices of lemon. Sweeten to taste. Serve with ice in tall glasses.

ORANGEADE

1 cup sugar 1 cup water
Boil five minutes. Add one cup of orange juice and the grated rind of one orange. Add two quarts of ice water. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice. Garnish with whole mint leaf.

TOMATO PUNCH

1 cup clear tomato juice
1-2 tsp. salt
Juice of one lemon
2 tbs. sugar
Mix ingredients and bring to a boil. Fill tumbler with crushed ice. Pour

hot mixture over ice. Serve at once.

GRAPE JUICE COCKTAIL

Fill tall glass with crushed ice. Add grape juice until glass is half full. Add grapefruit juice to full glass. Serve at once.

ICED COFFEE WITH CREAM FLOAT

Fill tumbler with cracked ice. Pour hot coffee over the ice. Add one tablespoon heavy cream. Top with one tablespoon whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

2 squares bitter chocolate
1 cup sugar
1-2 tsp. salt
1-3 cup milk
1 tbs. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix the ingredients. Cook slowly until chocolate melts. Let simmer 10 minutes. Pour into jar. This may be used for milk shake, chocolate float, or chocolate sauce.

Sell Once Royal Gems

LONDON.—Over 10,000 pounds was realized at the sale by auction of Lady Waverley's jewels. A necklace of 53 pearls brought the best price going for 2,500 pounds, but the greatest gasp of admiration came with the production of a tiara, brooch and necklace once owned by the Empress Josephine.

Household Hints

Part of the meringue for a pie may be colored pink and latticed across the white. Bits of red jelly and slices of banana on top of a meringue are pretty and tasty. For a chocolate pie one-third of the meringue may be colored and flavored with chocolate or cocoa and dropped in teaspoonsful on top of the white. Marshmallows on top are also attractive, and a sprinkling of grated lemon or orange-rind gives it a nice yellow tint.

Melted fat should not be hot when added to cake mixtures, as hot fat is likely to make cake tough, heavy and coarse.

When making lemonade, dissolve the sugar in a little hot water and let it cool before putting it in the lemonade; it will sweeten it much better and with less sugar. Instead of squeezing lemons each time a drink of lemonade is desired, squeeze several lemons at a time, strain the juice and bottle it for future use.

Green peppers whole or in pieces may be kept after cutting by covering with cold water and placing in the refrigerator.

PATRICIA'S PATTERNS

Footwear this season is apparently designed to suit the individual, rather than endeavoring to make a mold into which the individual must force herself. The vogue for the rounded toe in shoes is an example of this tendency, while the long-vamped variety of shoe remains prominently in the fashion picture.

Shoes are smartly trimmed with contrasting leathers, or perforated in the new manner, and appear also in more conservative styles, adapted to the simple lines of the new costume. As always in spring and summer, there is a tendency to lighter tones in stockings.

Among the season's innovations in footwear is the oxford, one or two-eyelet types, made of satin, crepe de chine or material to match the frock, with slender delicate heels and cutout decorations, for evening wear. Combinations of color are particularly effective in spectator sport shoes. White buck trimmed with navy or brown kid, for example, make a smart shoe for wear with cottons and knitted sports dresses.



7888.—Girls' jumper dress. This pattern is designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1 1/3 yard for the gimples.

7857.—Ladies' house frock. This pattern is designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, together with 1/4 yard of material 18 inches wide for vestee and tabs.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Send in 15 cents in silver or stamps for the Spring and Summer 1933 Book of Fashions containing 230 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also hints to the home dressmaker.

In this helpful book there also are included some points for the needle, 30 of the various simple stitches being illustrated.

For the Seamstress

To Lengthen Skips

If your last year's slip, or even a new one, needs lengthening, do not rip out the hem but open the shoulder seams and add to the straps a piece of material long enough to let the garment down to the desired length. Especially if you have outgrown the 'slip' you will find this method advantageous since it, at the same time enlarges the armhole. To hide the seams, and likewise add a pretty little touch, embroider a small design over the place where the new bit of strap joins the old.

To Lengthen a Hemstitched Hem Turn the dress wrong side, then about one inch below the line of hemstitching on the wrong side of the dress, cut the hem loose all around. Give a piece of the same material of which the dress is made, cut just the width you want to lengthen the dress

HEALTH



HOLIDAYS

All workers might be divided into two groups. One group would be made up of those who enjoy their work and secure real satisfaction out of what they have to do. The other group would comprise those who dislike their work because they find it irritating and tiresome. For this latter group, holidays are a release, a period of idleness and freedom, and for them a vacation is much more urgently needed.

Life is not all work, however, and most city dwellers are slaves to routine, even when they are away from work. They rise at the sound of an alarm clock, they leave for work at the same hour, they do almost everything, as it were, by clock work. To those people, a holiday means release from the daily routine which holds them in its grip.

Since the need for a holiday arises out of the life we lead, the kind of holiday we should have depends upon the way we live. The term "human holiday" simply describes the idea of relaxation of an individual who takes so much pleasure in his work that he does not wish to leave it and do something else which for him would be less satisfying.

Allow your holiday to break your routine of life. Sleep in as long as you wish; take breakfast in bed if only to find out it is more comfortable to get up for breakfast. If you want to see the sun rise, stay up one night for the experience.

Our holidays should also provide a chance to do some of the things which we all want to do. Our real pleasures come from doing things ourselves, not from watching others do them. This means that one man will find pleasure in making a garden, another in building a fence, and so it goes on. But, you will say, this is work. For those who want to do it, it is play, a change of occupation. The man whose daily routine calls for physical activity will likely spend much of his holiday in the hammock with a book.

The holiday which is spent in rushing around is of questionable value. We should not, however, expect others to fit their holiday ideas to ours. We do not all enjoy fishing or sleeping on the ground, just as we do not all take pleasure in planting roses or collecting stamps.

Holidays should be planned so as to provide a break in the routine of life, freedom from the irritations of the daily round, and a chance to engage in some activity that appeals

and then sew this strip on the bottom as if you were going to face the dress. Then turn the hem up and whip the piece of facing to the inch of material long enough to let the hem loose. When pressed you won't tell the dress has been touched and you will still have a hemstitched hem.

Geographical Sewing

Geographical sewing works both ways—the sewing helps you to learn geography better, and the maps help you to make pretty scarfs, and covers, and pillows for your room or any other room in the home. Map designs are now used as decorations for many things.

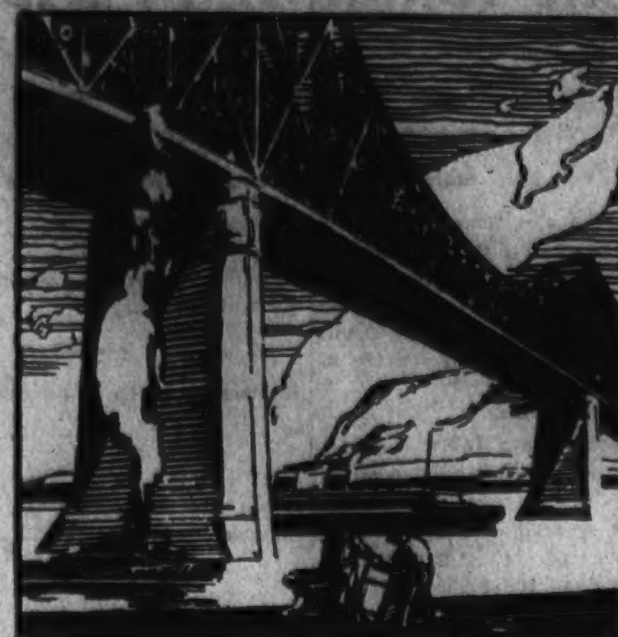
When transferring a map to a piece of linen, first draw the map the size you want it on heavy paper. Next lay a sheet of carbon paper face down on the linen, place your map paper on top of that, and trace around the pattern with a hard, but not too sharp pencil. It will make the tracing easier if you will pin the linen to a softwood board with thumb tacks and then fasten the carbon and map drawing on top of the linen. This keeps them from slipping during the tracing. You can trace the map in the beginning if you like, instead of drawing it on the strong paper. Go over the carbon lines on the linen with the pencil before embroidering them.

You can either do the outlining for a simple outline stitch is used, in one color only, or you can use different colors for the different countries in the continents and for the different counties in the states as they are in your geography. The states make pretty pillows, and the continents or countries usually make the better runners and table scarfs.

There is not any more enjoyable embroidery than geographical sewing. This work reminds one of the old samplers girls used to take great pride in making. Indeed, you can frame one of your embroidered maps for your study room if you like, embroidering on it your own name and age.

Marking Linen

When marking linen, when using marking ink to put your initials, etc., on, do your work first with an ordinary lead pencil over the work. The pencil will prevent the ink from spreading and giving the lines a blotched appearance.



OF PROVEN STRENGTH

The great bridge stands firm upon bed-rock; the changing waters which flow past it only prove its strength. The Royal Bank is solidly established upon sound practice and experience; the changing years have served to demonstrate its stability.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH - W. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Manager

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

United Church of Canada

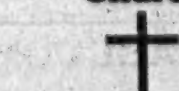
Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. - Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Public worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday—
2:00 p.m.—Trafalgar.
3:30 p.m.—Mascot.

Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. R. Britton, asst.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45

The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

F. M. WARNOCK, Editor and Publisher.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 50-mile radius \$3.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$3.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$5.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application. Classified wanted, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till for and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1933

Comments

Well, the Grads finally took a trimming, but they went down with colors flying.

World Economic Conference opened June 12. Some say world hopes depend upon it and others that it is the last stand of the "money moguls" the "greedy bankers throttling the world." What are we to think?

We start today a brand new feature—news of the world in picture form. Just glance at "Handsome Adolf" on Page 5 and you will know how he went into power on a landslide of feminine votes.

According to that precipitation map of the west, Wainwright has had only fair rainfall. They must be printing in Saskatchewan.

Everybody has lots of time to prepare floats and decorate their cars for July 1, Canada's birthday. Let's have a real parade.

The sudden death of Mrs. E. H. L. Thomas was a keen shock to everyone. Personally popular, she will be keenly missed.

R.I.P.

Danish dairy farmers are rigidly culling their herds as a means of eliminating over-production. Already they have destroyed some 10,000 cattle (burning the carcasses so that they will not add to the surplus of meat) and will do away with approximately 50,000 more cattle this year.

June beetles spend the day in the soil and fly around only at night.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER—SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

1 Door South of the Billing Block
Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKINS
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

Agent—
Western Savings & Loan Association
Office at House
FIFTH ST. W. WAINWRIGHT

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

Block Anesthesia

BILLING BLOCK
PHONE 2 WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. G. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright - - - - - Alta.

DR. GORDON MAYNES

Physician and Surgeon
Surgery and Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114
Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART
Auctioneer

Licensed for the Province of Alberta

Phone 32 P.O. Box 68
WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

WAINWRIGHT TOWN FATHERS IN REGULAR SESSION, JUNE 6

(Continued from page one)

Arthur Dupre	Account	\$ 70
H. C. Link	Account	5.00
Fire Department	Sundry services	56.20
Fred Sheffield	Retained during summer	100.00
Donald Coffield	Distributing dodgers	1.00
Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd.	Account	26.16
Canadian National Railways	Freight	1.04
Canadian National Railways	Freight	2.94
Fred Genderton	Labor planting trees	17.50
Ed Genderton	" " "	5.40
W. J. McBeth	" " "	5.70
Roy F. Carl	" " "	3.40
Roy Berry	" " "	7.80
R. M. Durrant	Labor at cemetery	3.90
M. B. McLeod	Express and drayage	1.65
W. J. McBeth	Labor at cemetery	2.40
Alberta Government Telephones	Account	8.82
Bank of Montreal	Debiture coupons	20.12
J. Fralick	Labor cemetery and streets	4.00
Fred Sheffield	Draining streets	27.70
Roy F. Carl	Labor on streets	9.25
R. McLean	" " "	9.25
J. Fralick	" " "	9.25
M. L. Foster	Expenses delegated	35.00
Fred Genderton	Labor at cemetery	1.50
Bank of Montreal	Debiture coupons	1088.10
Registrar Land Titles Office	Tax recovery costs	43.25
Calgary Power Co. Ltd.	Account	22.60
J. Fralick	Labor on streets	8.00
R. McLean	Labor on streets	6.75
Bank of Montreal	Debiture coupons	83.70
Fred Sheffield	Scavenging	125.00
Harley Renville	Salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny	Salary	125.00
Empress Cafe	Charity meals	4.90
O. R. Hannah	Account	10.80
The Wainwright Commercial	Printing dodgers	2.00
W. H. Lyle	Account	4.10
Progress Lumber Co. Ltd.	Account	14.05
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.	Account	33.45
Forster & Brunker	Account	10.85
Wainwright R.C. Separate School	Account 1933 Requisition	500.00

On motion, the report of the finance committee was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting and the mayor and secretary-treasurer was authorized to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report in a total of \$2,526.53.

The Public Works Committee reported as follows:

We replaced a small culvert on 2nd ave. between King and Dominion sts. as well as one on 1st ave. to drain that section of the town. We dug up practically all the drainage system and replaced four broken tiles. It is now all in good working order except from the telephone office to the Progress Lumber company. In trying out the rest of the system with the fire hose this part became so wet that we could not work on it for awhile. The town policeman works on it from daylight in the morning until he goes off duty and has been doing other work in the same way to save expense, but we have had to hire some extra help on the streets as on account of the wet, cold spring, water was running into cellars and this work had to be done to prevent further complaints.

We hired Donald Goodridge and a team for one day at a cost of \$4 to grade and fill a low place near the corner of 8th ave. and Queen st. This job is not quite finished but it can be finished with the town grader. We have about a day's ploughing to do in various parts of the town on the streets to soften the earth so that roads can be properly rounded with the town grader.

After the heavy rain two weeks ago we had the town grader go over practically all the streets, as we found that while the dirt was soft and with the new grader blade a much more satisfactory job than usual could be done.

We have taken up 75 feet of wooden walk on Queen st. and 8th ave. and are replacing it with cinders as fast as they can be obtained. It is our intention to remove all the wooden sidewalk eventually and replace with cinders as they are in a bad condition and dangerous to the public.

We find that Mr. Renville handles this work very intelligently, works long hours and endeavors to handle all complaints from the ratepayers at a minimum of cash outlay, and with satisfaction to the owners of property affected.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

On motion, the report of the committee on public works was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

The committee on Fire, Light and Utilities reported as follows:

The water mains and hydrants have been tested and we find the main leading hydrants on 6th and 8th sts. and 6th and Queen sts. are blocked. Every effort is being made to discover and remove the cause.

A break in the main has been located in front of the telephone office and is being repaired.

A week ago the lights went out on Saturday evening and, every effort was used to locate the cause. A broken wire was discovered near Mr. O. Callaghan's residence.

Owing to the stringency of the times this committee is requisitioning for \$350 to maintain this department and every effort will be made to keep within this limit.

On motion, the report of the committee on fire, light and utilities was

accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

The Committee on Property, Assessment and Bylaws reported:

To avoid the difficulties experienced in the past in locating a pound within the Town of Wainwright we have had Lots 35, 36, 37 and 38 in Block 10 Plan 6445 V fenced with woven wire to a depth of approximately fifty feet, using fence posts formerly used for rink purposes and would recommend that the pound be established on this property as soon as the Bylaw Number 144 can be amended to permit. We are convinced that the appointment of the scavenger as pound keeper would be advantageous to the town as the property recommended for pound purposes is convenient to the stable used by him and would be convenient for feeding purposes. Now that the season is approaching when animals are allowed to run at large, we believe that every precaution should be adopted to protect the property of our residents from damage. This expenditure has been made that our citizens may have the opportunity of impounding all animals in any way annoying them and we trust they will avail themselves of the opportunity of the pound for all animals.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

On motion, the report of the committee on property, assessment and bylaws was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

The Parks and Cemetery Committee reported as follows:

We have followed up the work done in the cemetery last year by burning over the ground and planting the caragana hedge for which preparation has been made. We were successful in obtaining an exceptionally good burn which will prevent the growth of weeds during the present year at an outlay of \$15 which was a considerable reduction in the amount which would have been necessary for the cutting of weeds and grass.

The caragana plants were received free from the provincial farm at Oliver, Alberta, and the expense and planting required an outlay of but \$9.45. With the plentiful rains which followed the planting of this hedge, we feel that the plants will be well rooted and believe this will greatly add to the beauty of the cemetery.

As our cemetery serves not only the Town of Wainwright but a large surrounding district, the Mayor and Chairman of your committee waited upon the council of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge at its last regular meeting. We received a very considerate hearing and the Municipal Council appointed a committee to consult with this committee in an effort to lend financial or other assistance for beautifying of the cemetery.

With this united effort we hope to continue the work which has already been begun with the view of adding to the attractiveness of these grounds.

On motion, the report of the committee on parks and cemetery was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

On motion, it was unanimously resolved that, during the months of June, July and August of the current year, the regular meetings of this council be reduced to one meeting in each of the said months, the said regular meetings to be held at the established hour on the first Tuesday of each of the said months.

On motion, Mr. Fred Sheffield was appointed pound keeper for the balance of the year 1933.

In the matter of increased repre-

sentation for the Municipal District of Gilt Edge on the Wainwright Municipal hospital board, council, on motion, placed itself on record as opposed to increased representation.

In the matter of a resolution, introduced at the last regular meeting, proposing the arranging or postponing of interest on bonds payable in the current year, and the employment of the sum so saved in renewing and improving of sidewalks, on motion, it was resolved that no extension for the payment of this interest be asked.

The finance committee submitted the estimates for the current year which, on motion, was accepted and the assessment roll for the year 1933 was placed before council by the secretary-treasurer, certified as required by the Town act.

On motion, it was unanimously resolved that

WHEREAS the total taxes levied or caused to be levied last year by the Town of Wainwright to meet the estimated probable expenditure of the Town for that year (including the expenditure of all town school districts and any sums required to meet the requisition of the hospital district—was the sum of \$39,145.57.

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Town deems it necessary to borrow for and to expend the sum of Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) which Council deems necessary to meet the probable expenditure of the Town for this year until such time as the taxes levied therefor can be collected:

AND WHEREAS the amount hereby authorized to be borrowed and outstanding does not exceed Seventy-five per centum of the total taxes levied by the said Town last year to meet such expenditure in that year:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the said Town as follows:

1. That the Council of the said Town do borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) which Council deems necessary to meet the probable expenditure of the Town for this year until such time as the taxes levied therefor can be collected either in advance or at maturity and in either case after maturity at the rate of 6 or 6 1/2 per centum per annum.
2. That such borrowing be done by promissory note or notes under the seal of the said Town, attested by the signatures of the Mayor and the Secretary-Treasurer thereof.
3. That the Council of the said Town do hereby pledge to the said bank as security for the payment of the money to be borrowed hereunder, the whole of the unpaid taxes and penalties on taxes assessed or levied by the said Town in prior years, together with penalties thereon and the whole of the taxes for the current year, and the said Town shall deposit in a special account with the said Bank all of the said taxes and said penalties as collected, as collateral security for the payment of the money to be borrowed hereunder, and interest thereon, but the said Bank shall not be restricted to the said taxes and penalties for the payment of the money to be borrowed hereunder, nor shall it be bound to wait for payment of such money until such taxes and penalties can be collected, or be required to set that they are deposited as aforesaid.
4. That nothing herein contained shall waive, prejudicially affect or exclude any right, power, benefit or security by statute, common law or otherwise given to or implied in favor of the said Bank.

On motion, it was unanimously agreed that

WHEREAS the total assessment of property within the Town of Wainwright, both land and improvements, for the year 1933, amounts to \$777,880.00:

AND WHEREAS the total assessment of land only within the said Town of Wainwright amounts to \$316,130.00 for the same year:

AND WHEREAS the assessment of the "Works" of the Calgary Power Company Limited, as set by the Alberta Assessment Commission, is \$30,000.00 for the said year:

AND WHEREAS, without the Town of Wainwright but within the Wainwright School District Number 1655 and the Wainwright Roman Catholic Separate School District Number 31, the total assessment of un-subdivided farm lands amounts to \$295,370.00:

AND WHEREAS, without the Town of Wainwright but within the School Districts aforesaid, the total assessment of subdivided lands amounts to \$6,730.00:

AND WHEREAS the Wainwright Roman Catholic Separate School District Number 31 has signified, in its requisition presented to Council, its willingness, provided the same rate is levied for school purposes on Separate School Supporters as that levied on Public School Supporters, to accept the sum or sums of money so raised from the estimated paying property of separate school supporters, on the basis of such taxes being considered as paid-in full, augmented by any sum or sums of money to which the said separate school district may be entitled in respect to school taxes paid or to be paid in respect to Company property:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, to raise the amount of the estimated expenditures for the year 1933, after making due allowance for taxes which may reasonably be expected to remain unpaid, the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to levy, on all assessed property within the Town of Wainwright, a rate of 43 mills for municipal, debenture, school and hospital purposes, made up as follows: Municipal 17 mills, Debenture 9 mills, school 15 mills and hospital 2 mills, a rate of 3 mills on the dollar on the assessed value of lands only within the Town of Wainwright for Supplementary Revenue Taxes and a rate of 5 mills on the dollar of the assessed value of the "Works" of the Calgary Power Company, limited, for Municipal purposes only that, within the Town of Wainwright but within the Wainwright School District Number 1655 and the Wainwright Roman Catholic Separate School District Number 31, he be authorized to levy a rate of 6 mills on the dollar on the assessed value of all un-subdivided farm lands for school purposes and to levy the minimum tax of 50 cents per lot on the subdivided lands lying outside the Town of Wainwright but within the school districts aforesaid for school purposes: that with the exception of the minimum school tax aforesaid, the hospital taxes and the supplementary revenue taxes, a discount of 10 per cent be allowed on all current taxes paid to the Secretary-Treasurer on or before the 1st day of October, A.D. 1933, and a discount of 5 per cent be allowed on all similar current taxes paid to the Secretary-Treasurer after the said 1st day of October 1933, but on or before the 1st day of November, 1933.

Councillor Patterson gave notice that at the next regular meeting of council he will move the introduction of a bylaw to amend Bylaw Number 144 of the Town of Wainwright by striking out all that part of Section 4 of the said following the words "which pound shall be located," where they

The Biscuit

In 1580, King Henry II. of France commanded the master-baker of the village of Langguedoc to invent an entirely new cake. In vain the baker tried mixture after mixture, only to meet with failure. He mixed his ingredients in various combinations, but never seemed unusual enough to please the King.

Finally in despair, he repaired to the wise shop to drown his sorrows, leaving a batch of unbaked dough. His little son feared that the dough would spoil in his father's absence, so he rolled it into little cakes and baked them. As he drew them from the oven, he thought how nice they would look if they were glazed, so he added glazing and baked them again.

Just as he took them from the oven the second time, the baker returned and the boy said, "See, Father I have twice-baked your cakes." The baker was furious at first, but when he tasted one of the little glazed cakes, he was delighted.

Thus came into being the popular little French biscuits (bis-cuits) whose name means literally, "twice-baked."

—O—

Cod liver oil has been shown to prevent rickets and promote growth in poultry, as well as improving egg production, quality of egg shells and hatchability.

—O—

Alberta Wheat Pool Praised

The Financial Post is of the opinion that the Alberta Wheat Pools position is as much stronger than that of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba pools: In an analysis of the Alberta Pool's financial position, the Post points out that the balance sheet indicates a members' equity of close to \$4,000,000 and that there is a reasonable assumption that the provincial government appears safe from ultimate loss.

Congratulatory remarks are made regarding the method employed by the pool in presenting its statement, the summary being: "The very complete accounts which the pool has made public, and the manner of their presentation, makes examination of the situation easy." It is also mentioned that pool members in Alberta are in a much better position than pool members in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Coming from such a source as the Financial Post, which has never been very friendly to the wheat pools, the Alberta pool members should feel encouraged over the situation surrounding their organization. It has generally been the feeling that the Alberta pool was somewhat more carefully operated than its sister concerns in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the Post's survey bears this out.

—O—

Caragana used for hedges should never be planted in a pot hole or low spot where water may lie for a few days in the spring. The plants are sure to die under such conditions.

—O—

White grubs eat off the roots of timothy so completely that infested timothy sod may be rolled up like a carpet.

occur in the said section, and replacing the part so struck out with the words, "upon property, within the Town of Wainwright, designated from time to time by resolution of Council."

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Take Yeast This Pleasant Way

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE HEALTHFUL BENEFITS OF TAKING YEAST, ENOUGH IS CONTAINED IN PROPERLY BREWED LAGER BEER A PLEASANT AND MOST NOURISHING WAY OF TAKING YEAST IS IN THE LIQUID FORM OF BEER.

ALBERTA LAGER BEERS ARE BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST CEREALS, TESTED YEAST AND SELECTED HOPS, A FOOD AND BEVERAGE COMBINED.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Phone

61

Vegreville

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Province of Alberta.

FABYAN

Mr. Gerald Taylor has opened a garage at Fabyan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williamson were visitors to Heath on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Williamson were visitors to Heath on Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. MacDonald is home from Edmonton.

Mr. Bert Cartier left Sunday evening for his home in Camrose.

Don't forget to come to the pavilion dance at Fabyan on Friday, June 16, in benefit of the baseball boys. Ladies are free; gents 40 cents.

Miss Annette Lafrance has now returned to her home in the Gilt Edge district.

HEATH

The Women's Auxiliary of Heath will hold their garden party on Friday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. A. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook and family, who have been residents of Heath district for some years, are leaving this week to make their home at Riley.

On Monday evening some of the members of the Heath church gathered at their home to wish them farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mockford returned to their home at Coronation on Monday.

Mr. Stanley Davis expects to leave for his mission work this week.

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. Wright and friends of Provost were visitors at Arm Lake during the week-end.

Tory's have launched their sailboat at Clear Lake. We are anticipating some exciting boat races this summer.

Mr. Snyder is having his summer home at Clear Lake renovated.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg and family of Amisk were visitors at Arm Lake during the week-end. The fish were biting good and all parties secured sufficient for their needs.

TRAFALGAR

Mr. Paul Guthrie and Mr. Caron have completed a water well on Mr. George Christopherson's farm.

Mrs. N. R. Western left Thursday night for Toronto, Ontario.

The Trafalgar boys are busy getting in shape for the baseball season.

Mr. J. T. Chynoweth is having his house painted these days.

Everyone is looking forward to the big sports day being held in Wainwright July 1.

Credit should be extended to Messrs. Dolphin and Green for their beautiful flowers, etc., which are coming on very nicely.

SADDLE HILL

Mr. Alfred Redmond has been very sick for a few days, but is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. G. Moore is recovering after a very bad attack of lumbago. Mrs. Albert Wilson is staying with her.

The N.F.W. held their regular meeting with Mrs. Drewry, having a very pleasant afternoon. A splendid paper on Political Economy was given by Mrs. A. Redmond. Roll call answered by "Tribute to father." Lovely lunch served by Mrs. Drewry and Mrs. Kellogg.

Sunnyvale Ladies Aid will hold their meeting at Mrs. Burnett's on June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond, Jean McCormick and Kathleen Reynolds, motored to Edmonton to attend the Young People's Convention.

Mrs. Sam Redmond had the misfortune to fall downstairs, hurting her shoulder.

Eddie Drewry, wife and daughter, with other friends, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Drewry.

Ed. Olson, Len Wallgreen, and Gerald Greybrooke, are on a motor trip to Banff.

Bud Haddock's motored from the States to spend the summer here.

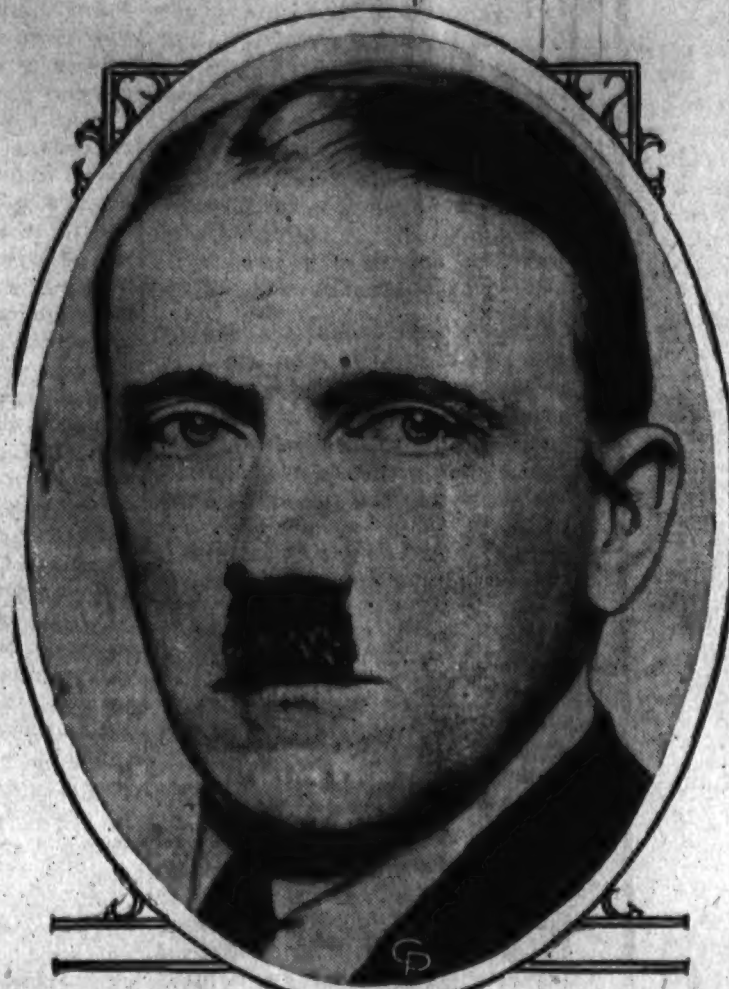
New War Threat Alarms Europe

Owing to recent news dispatches from Europe indicating that the nations of the world are on the verge of war, we here picture those statesmen prominent in the news. This is a new feature by the Star and the news of the world will henceforth be carried in pictures.—Ed.

"HANDSOME ADOLF"



FRANZ VON PAPEN
Germany.

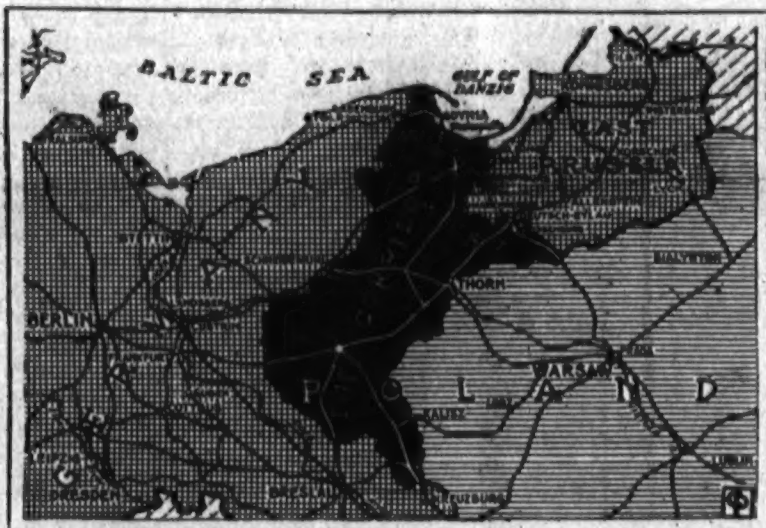


ADOLPH HITLER
Chancellor Germany



PAUL VON HINDENBURG
President, Germany

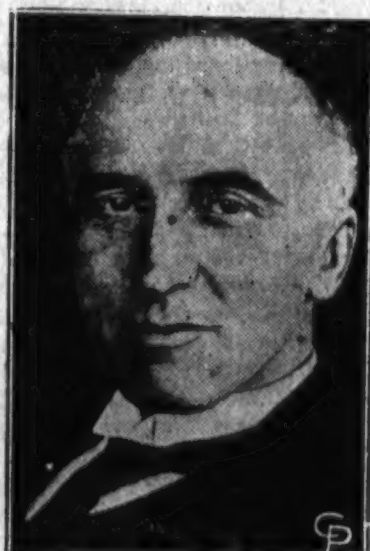
Will he plunge the nations in war?

"THE COCKPIT OF EUROPE"
(The Polish Corridor)

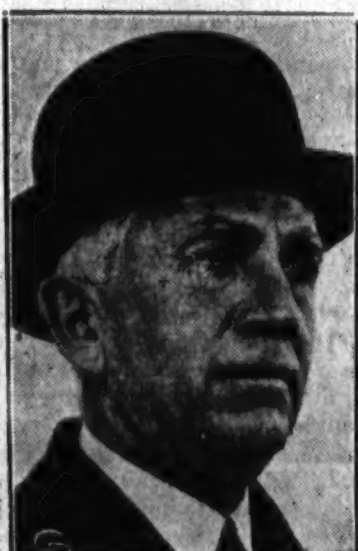
BENITO MUSSOLINI
Dictator, Italy



HERMANN VON GOERING
Germany



SIR JOHN SIMON
British Foreign Minister



NORMAN H. DAVIS
Envoy-at-Large, U.S.



RAMSAY MACDONALD
Prime Minister, Great Britain



GEORGE DERN
U.S. War Minister



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
President, United States



EDOUARD HERRIOTT
ex-Premier, France

Can They Avert War?

The leaders of the nations of the world are shown grouped about the strife-torn, political hot-bed of Europe—the Polish Corridor—famously known as "The Cockpit of Europe."

EDGERTON

The United Church Ladies Aid gave a nice supper in the Theatre Friday night, the young girls waiting table.

Mrs. Jack Challenger, Mrs. Swindlehurst, and Mrs. Bill Comfield, were among the last group to leave here for Eastern points.

Earl Gorton and H. Boyd motored to Edmonton last week. The many friends of Mr. Boyd regret he was delayed owing to an operation being necessary before his return.

T. Varty and wife were also visitors to Edmonton.

Clare Johnson has moved his house on his lot opposite Federal Elevator.

Harry Kelly's new house is being ready for stucco finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left here for Vancouver, where they will make their home. Their daughter, Lizzie, and Norman Pickard were married recently, and will live on their farm.

Don't forget Edgerton Sports Day, June 21st.

The funeral service of the late Mr. Sam Marks, who died in the Wainwright hospital, will be held in Edgerton United Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mr. Butch Meladore, rushed his only boy to the hospital Saturday for an appendicitis operation. He is doing well.

Mrs. James Russell returned from Edmonton with her new baby boy on Saturday.

The golf tournament was largely attended, very favorable weather prevailing.

Wes Parker and wife spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy.

If It's Only A Trick
He Surely Knows It

That it pays to raise and market the best was again demonstrated the other day by George Liebert, Inga's enterprising farmer, who the Stony Plain Sun says took 20 hogs to Edmonton packers.

Of the 20 animals, 15 graded as select at \$5.50, and the remainder graded as commons and fetched \$3. The 20 head-netted George the sum of \$225.75.

Dealers in Montreal and Quebec city have imported several carloads of timothy seed from the United States, which shows that there is still room for increasing production, although this year's total seedling of timothy in Quebec was 1,083,661 pounds, all of which was sold.

Many farmers in Alberta and British Columbia are changing to Garnet wheat because of its earlier maturity.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of John Ballentine, late of the Settlement of Fabyan, in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Ballentine who died on the 24th day of September, A.D. 1932, are required to file with Mrs. Jessie Ballentine of Fabyan, Alberta, Administratrix of the said estate, or with the undersigned, by the twenty-fourth day of July A.D. 1933, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 1st day of June, 1933.
J. A. MacKENZIE,
Solicitor for the Administratrix,
32-34c Wainwright, Alberta.

\$2.50

Round Trip

to

EDMONTON

from

Wainwright

Good Going Wed., June 14, at

4:20 p.m. and Thurs., June 15,

at 3:10 p.m.

Returning any train up to 7:00

a.m. Friday, June 16

Full particulars from local agent.

CANADIAN

NATIONAL

W-92

Go to the Head of the Class

Answer these:

- What is the best all-round flour?
- Who makes the clearest-toned radio?
- Which is the smartest of the new car models?
- How can you make your roof both beautiful and fire-proof?
- Where would you go for a stylish afternoon frock at a moderate price?
- Why do up-to-date women have so much time to do the things they like?

All correct. Go to the head of the class.

In the school of civilized living there are definite rewards for those who study carefully. They are better clothed, better housed, better fed. Their money goes farther. They have more beauty in their lives, and more leisure for enjoying beauty.

And the text-books they use are the most interesting ones in the world—the advertising columns.

WHEN YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS YOU ARE TAKING A PRACTICAL COURSE IN DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Use the Columns of the Wainwright Star

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



How to Control Cabbage Worms

A warning circular has just been issued by the entomological branch of the dominion department of agriculture dealing with the cabbage worm and its control. Imported cabbage worms are velvety green caterpillars commonly found feeding on cabbages and cauliflower. They eat large round holes in the leaves and frequently bore into the centre of cabbage heads. The adults are the yellowish to white butterflies seen flying over the fields in a haphazard manner on bright, sunny days of summer. The butterflies lay their eggs on the leaves which, upon hatching, develop into the green caterpillars referred to above. Control measures should be applied as soon as injury to the plants becomes evident.

Dusting with arsenate of lead and hydrated lime is the most widely recommended remedy. One part of the poison should be mixed with eight parts of hydrated lime and the resulting powder dusted on the plants in the early morning, or late evening when the leaves are wet with dew. Particular attention should be paid to the central portion of the cabbages and cauliflowers since feeding usually is most prevalent there. Two or three applications should be made as needed, care being taken to apply the dust immediately feeding becomes evident. Due to the waxy condition of the leaves spraying has not given satisfactory results.

If the plants have to be treated shortly before being marketed, dust with fresh pyrethrum powder, one part to three parts of hydrated lime or flour. This material is non-poisonous to humans. It can be secured at the local seed houses, drug stores or wholesale drug companies. The remedies recommended for cabbage worms, fortunately, control such other destructive cabbage and cauliflower insects as the cabbage looper and diamond-back moth.

Postponed Wedding

Dear Friend and Next-door Neighbor Had Died

SWANNINGTON. — On the very day he was to have been married, H. Woodward told the vicar that he could not go through with the ceremony as he had to attend the funeral of a dear friend instead.

The prospective bride was Miss Nicholls of Bardon.

"I had to be a bearer at the funeral of my next-door neighbor, E. Dummie," he explained. "We had been pals all our life, and we were like brothers."

Clean milk should be more than clean to the eye; it must be bacteriologically clean.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

H. Clabridge, advertising manager of the Salada Tea Company, Inc., says:

"Back in 1892 when Salada tea was introduced into this continent, our big problem was the same as that confronting every introducer of a new product—how to create consumer interest. We decided to try newspaper advertising, and secured such satisfactory results that, as the business progressed and new territory was developed, newspapers became an essential part of our sales program."

"Our newspaper advertising has carried on without a break over a period of 41 years, and today we are advertising several times a week in about 600 newspapers in almost as many cities."

"We find newspapers seem especially adapted for our sales work because they seem to give the type of coverage needed in the sale of a food product such as ours with the most flexibility and the least waste. This year the major part of our appropriation will again go to newspaper advertising, the medium which has contributed in no small measure to making Salada Tea the largest selling tea in North America."

"Consistent advertising is always necessary, but becomes vital in times of depression, and we have increased our advertising budget by about 25 per cent since 1929."

"This is not an extravagance, but the finest insurance we could possibly buy for the protection of our business."

Lads Sought Adventure

Left Liverpool for Folkestone, Plan Cannibal Island Voyage

LIVERPOOL. — Three local lads, aged 17, 16 and 15, have just been brought back here from Folkestone, where they bought a boat and announced they planned to sail for the cannibal islands of the South Seas.

CREMATED IN BRIDAL GOWN

ACTON. — Taken suddenly ill on her honeymoon at Hastings, Mrs. Doris Munday died here and was cremated in the bridal gown in which she had been wed less than a fortnight before. Both Mrs. Munday, who was 26, and her husband were deaf and dumb. She was the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morgan and very popular.

In close co-operation with the governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, the dominion entomological branch takes an active part in the campaign of apple maggot control.

The average wheat contains 65 per cent starch.

In The Automotive World

SERMONETTE

By ARTHUR B. RHINOW

In a sermon recently I read the statement that the richest gift any one can make another is to trust him; not in the sense of selling him a bill of goods with the understanding that he is to pay at his convenience, but in the sense of confiding in him, believing that he will never fail you or betray the trust.

That is, indeed, a finer gift than money can buy or blandishments can wheedle out of us. To be able to understand your soul to a friend with the assurance that he will try to understand and will never prove unfaithful, is a precious comfort and at the same time the highest compliment you can pay him. To say to a man, "You are good-looking, or bright, or talented, or clever," can hardly be compared with saying, "I know I can trust you."

For that means he is worthy of being trusted, and that worth is deeper than surface loyalty. The confidence of friendship is not gained by just a verbal agreement with dramatic rolling of eyes, and artificial passion in the voice. You cannot really be a good friend unless you are a good man; not good-looking, but good in the sense of being a man of principle. You cannot trust me if my life is unworthy of selflessness. Sooner or later I shall fail you.

Who wants to lean against a post, however gaily painted, that is just a foot in the ground? Who wants to confide in a man whose life is not rooted in righteousness and love of fellowmen? Brother, I cannot trust in you unless you trust in God.

RECTOR LOOKS FOR WORK

BLACKPOOL. — Mr. H. F. Davidson, ex-rector of Stiffkey, who has moved here for the summer, has applied for the position of manager of the Blackpool football club.

In 1884 a current magazine article reveals an official of the United States patent office resigned because "Everything possible had been invented." Since this gentleman left his post in the snug belief that the world was a finished product, the world's brains have invented the sewing machine, the typewriter, the electric locomotive, the air brake, wireless telegraphy, internal combustion engines, aeroplanes, cash registers, incandescent lamps, motion pictures and about a million and a half other devices which we now consider commonplace. — Vancouver Sun.

For Your Health

Tea and coffee are stimulants. Tea appears not to affect digestion; coffee sometimes does.

Drink to excess, coffee and tea affect the nerves, and sometimes cause sleeplessness.

Neither tea nor coffee should be boiled, and when drunk "straight," both are less liable to cause harmful effects.

In moderate quantities both tea and coffee drunk with meals are aids to digestion, principally because they are warm.

Cold baths stimulate circulation. It is a good plan to air the living rooms the first thing in the morning.

The utensils we eat with and the dishes we eat from should be scalded after use.

Gum chewing in excess will result in exhausting the glands of the mouth.

It is more sanitary to cough or sneeze into your handkerchief.

Food is digested when the stomach is at normal temperature.

Strong condiments and "hot" sauces interfere with digestion in that they affect the glands that line the stomach, inflaming them considerably.

The only safe aids to digestion are those drugs which quicken the glands of the stomach to action and thus set up the chemical process which reduces food to that state in which the nutritive elements it contains can be abstracted.

MOTOR CAR DENSITY IN CANADA

Putting the capacity of the average automobile at five passengers, it will be seen at once from recent official figures that Canada has only enough motor cars to accommodate half the population at one time. Canada has one motor vehicle to every 9.4 persons, and ranks fourth among world countries in this respect, the United States leading with one motor vehicle to every 5.1 persons. The Province of Ontario leads all Canada, with 6.5 persons per motor vehicle, British Columbia coming second with 7.7 persons per vehicle.

CANADA SENDS MUSEUM CAR

In the distinguished company of such show pieces as the "Royal Scot," famed British railway train, and the Bluenose steamer, fishing schooner of the Atlantic, there will be seen at the Chicago World's Fair a curious old motor car, recently resurrected at the summer home of Angus Woodbridge, near Kingville, Ontario. The car was the first enclosed coupe ever made by the Cadillac company, and was originally the property of W. J. Leland of Detroit. It is a one-seater job, with chain drive, and fitted with oil lamps. The century of Progress Exposition at Chicago will be devoted largely to automotive progress, and motor car exhibits of the then-and-now variety will be numerous. As soon as General Motors heard about Kingville's old-timer it was pressed into service for the Fair, and was on its way to Chicago—on a truck—within a few days.

SIGNALS FOR PEDESTRIANS, TOO

Refusal of pedestrians to govern their intersection movements in accordance with signal lights makes the problem of the motorist quite complicated, according to a bulletin of the Royal Automobile Club of Montreal. The Club "suggests that these signals should have the same force for all road users and that failure to observe them should be treated as an offence, no matter whether the offender is a motor driver or pedestrian." In the City of Toronto the police have been quite successful in friendly regulation of pedestrian traffic in accordance with the traffic signal lights. Year after year Toronto is among the big cities with a low number of traffic fatalities, per 100,000 population; and this is due in part to co-operation the police have obtained from both motorists and pedestrians.

The Poet of the Hearthstone

Because he wrote "Home, Sweet Home," one of the world's most famous songs, John Howard Payne is called the Poet of the Hearthstone. Yet Payne never had a home after he was thirteen years old. The song which brought him immortality was inspired by memories of his boyhood home on Long Island, which is still preserved. Payne was born June 9, 1792, in New York. He was an actor and playwright as well as a poet. "Home, Sweet Home," was written for his opera, "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," and was first sung in London in 1823. Payne's last years were spent in Tunis, Morocco, where he was United States Consul. There, in 1852, he died, alone, save for his native servants and the Sisters of Charity who cared for him in his last illness. He is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in the outskirts of Washington, D.C.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE
—
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101
Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort

FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel will satisfy your
every wish.

Free Bus to and From All
Trains

R. E. NOBLE Manager



SAYS ECONOMIC CONFERENCE LAST DEFENCE OF BANKERS

"Social Credit" Leader Would Print
Extra Currency To End
Poverty

BUT NO SOCIALISM

By M. H. HALTON

LONDON.—You go blithely down the Strand and past Temple Bar and turn into the Middle Temple and come into Fig Tree Court; and in Fig Tree Court, suddenly cut off from the outside world, you find a group of men, some of whom you know, some of whom you do not, but all of whom are men of the world, you talk to Major C. H. Douglas, economist, idealist, reformer and prophet of the gospel of social credit, and he tells you that socialism is wet and that liberalism is wet and that conservatism is wet and that bankers are all wet and that the simple expedient of printing an extra 45,000,000 pound notes and distributing one of them to every man, woman and child in these islands every week you will have created practically instantaneously a new world and dispensed the curse of Adam.

"It's so simple it makes you cry," said Major Douglas, a burly Scot, after telling me how he had been laughed at by orthodox Canadian financiers when giving evidence before a royal commission at Ottawa in 1923. "And as you know, it's gaining ground everywhere. But the whole of our world is at present crucified and twitching on the cross of gold, tortured by the money monopoly, the bankers. The bankers see their system has failed and they know why it has failed, and what could be done about it. But to do anything they would have to give up the hegemony of world power which they hold at present—which they have held since the formation of the Bank of England several centuries ago."

The banks, indeed, are the villains of this piece, Major Douglas would have you believe. "Wondering from his lovely haven in the Middle Temple, he charges the bankers, the money monopoly, with immolating mankind on the altar of the golden calf. 'I could forgive the bankers,' he said, 'if the system they are imposing had any method in its madness. But it has no method, and the only reason they cling to it, the reason they crush mercilessly anyone who opposes them—the only reason is greed and the love of power for power's sake.'

Millions of Followers
The bankers, apparently, have "about the gates of mercy on mankind"; and at the coming world economic conference, says Major Douglas, they will be making their last bid for the hegemony of the world, with no one to oppose them but Major Douglas, with his following of one million people in Australia and New Zealand, several millions in the United States, and a growing number in Great Britain.

"Tell me," I begged, "what this social credit is all about. Is it a kind of socialism?"

"Socialism!" gasped Major Douglas. "My dear man, do you know what socialism is? Socialism doesn't care about a change of system at all! All socialism wants is a change of administration. Instead of the vast framework of industry being run by individual initiative, it is to be run by the government. We can imagine what a mess that will be! Social credit is not even remotely related to socialism. All we want to do is to destroy the monopoly of the money lords and enable the consumers to consume the products of industry."

But how was it to be brought about, I asked next.

Provide Means to Purchase
Well, it's this way (explained Major Douglas, in effect). Orthodox economy has always maintained that the production of goods automatically produces the wherewithal to buy those goods. But it unfortunately happens that much of the money created by the state for the purchase of consumptory goods goes into the purchase of capital goods (factories, machines, land, and all that), and thus is lost to the consumer. The result is that we are capable of producing all the goods anyone needs, but have no means of purchasing them. The thing to do, then, is to create a "national dividend" and distribute an equal portion of it to every shareholder in the firm of Great Britain Limited; that is, to every man, woman and child in the land. Our problems then are practically solved, we will have liquidated the sad heritage of the original sin, and will be able to enjoy the leisure which machines have made for us.

"But the difficulty about inflation," I protested warily—"Rubbish! It's not inflation!" retorted Major Douglas. "If you create more currency than you have wealth, that's inflation; but here we have more consumptory goods than we know what to do with, and not enough currency to put the goods into circulation."

"That's what the socialists say," I gloated. "That's what everybody

says. The Conservatives say it, the Communists say it. Then for heaven's sake why isn't something done about it?" I slumped in my chair with a gesture of infinite world-weariness.

"Why?" thundered Major Douglas. "The money monopoly! The bankers. If something was done about it they'd no longer be able to control the destinies of the world! They wouldn't be able to scourge us any longer with their golden whips. They wouldn't be able to strangle us with the legend that has done the world more harm than anything in modern history—the legend of gold, the legend that gold is wealth!"

Fears Financial Dictator
"That's just what the socialists say," I repeated sadly. "The younger and more enlightened Conservatives are saying it. And still nobody does anything. Do you think the world economic conference will do anything, even a tiny little bit?"

"Nothing doing! Beware the world economic conference!" says Major Douglas. "It is the last concerted attempt of the money monopoly to strengthen their control on a world that is beginning to revolt," he says. "I am afraid of that conference," he says. "It will try to set up a world dictatorship exercised by international financiers, money-lenders for short—and all the silly sheep will flock to the slaughter!"

He paused for breath and threw up his hands in a gesture of despair. "Why," he said, "the preparatory committee of the conference has told us, in the plainest of language what they're going to do! Listen to what they say (here he picked up a pamphlet and read): 'Failure at the conference threatens a world-wide adoption of a system of national self-sufficiency which cuts unmistakably against the lines of economic development. . . . Such a choice would shake the whole system of international finance to its foundations, standards of living would be lowered and the social system as we know it could hardly survive.'

"Nobody can say after that," went on the prophet of social credit, "that the world hasn't had fair warning of what's afoot. People without memory or imagination will find their appeal irresistible; the more careful will reckon up in their minds what has happened to the world under the control of this same international finance—the Moloch of the modern world! What banker has the right to threaten a nation with a lower standard of living as the penalty for declining to borrow or lend his stolen money?"

There was a pregnant silence. I saw humanity cowering from the dread beating of the blood-golden wings of Moloch. I saw nations rising in revolt. I asked Major Douglas for a match.

Wants Brand New System
"If you were dictator tomorrow, then," I suggested, "you would nationalize all the banks?" Major Douglas looked at me with a great pity. "Whatever good would that do?" he demanded. "That's socialism. They want to nationalize everything they see. It's a system, not an administration, that I want to see imposed on the banks—the system of creating enough currency for our needs. That's all. Give every person in Great Britain a national dividend—and our problems are solved. I know it sounds too easy; but I defy anyone to show why it should not be done."

And that is the gospel of social credit, which is attracting to its fold thousands of the best brains of England. Even the infinitely staid British Broadcasting Corporation has heard of it, and has asked Major Douglas to put his views on the air. Famous writers like Compton Mackenzie are taking it up like a religion. Where a few months ago wild-eyed intellectuals, with foreheads high, were talking technocracy, they are now talking social credit—which after all is but the practical application of technocracy. In the meantime, the "nasty old banks" go on.

STEAL UNDER SENTRIES NOSE
ALDERSHOT.—The official residence of Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, general officer commanding here, was entered despite the military guard which is always on duty outside, and a ten-shilling note was stolen.

Sir Harry And Jews

Always in line with the times, Sir Harry Lauder paid the Jews the compliment of being "the finest white men I have met," adding that he spoke from association extending over 25 years.

And then, the serious vein closed, he told a marvellous story. It concerned a Scot who entered a bar where in a corner sat several Jews. Ordering a "pony" for which he paid 2d, the Scot began to eulogize the Jews loudly, commenting that he had worked for 10,000 of them, and that he wished there were 40,000 of them.

So consistent was the Scot in his praise that every Jew at the bar stood him a glass of whisky, and when the Scot eventually staggered out "comforted" by five or six double whiskies, the Jews asked the barman who the man was who had just left.

Let Soft, Sweet Tones Prevail and Banish Cruel Canvas Swat

(From the Market Examiner)

Some of our subscribers have written in favor of more care in handling live stock when it is being transported to the yards and killing plants, and others have verbally endorsed the idea, so if there is any general desire on the part of producers to see that stock gets better care—or less abuse—here are some suggestions that have been put out through the council of the meat packers.

They say the bruising causes the blood to clot, the portion affected can not be eaten and becomes a total loss, which they estimate runs between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 a year. When this inedible portion of the carcass is cut out, it depreciates the value of the whole carcass.

"This loss has to be absorbed by either the packer or the producer, or both," says the council's bulletin.

It would seem more than likely that as the packers say they have to set their buying price in general lower, in order to take care of the bruises that are found in carcasses, that most of the loss falls on the producers.

Handling livestock in a careful and humane way will result in a great economic saving to the livestock industry as a whole, and in fact, would be reflected all the way through until the commodity reaches the consumer, who in theory at least would pay less for his meats.

Of importance in the minds of the packers are these points, which they brought out in black type:

Never lift sheep by the wool.
Handle hogs with great care.
Use a canvas slapper for driving.
Always use a loading chute.
Separate by partitions, each class of stock in trucks and cars.
Remove all spikes, slivers, etc. from cars and trucks.
Unload stock with great care.
Never allow anyone to strike an animal.

On the question of partitions in railway cars in order that stock may be kept separate, the packers say it has long been a settled opinion of packers and shippers that the railway should provide as part of the standard equipment proper partitions. In place of this there is a provision in the railway regulations requiring shippers to properly separate animals by erecting partitions.

Animals should never be dragged out of a vehicle by their heels.
"Never permit, the use of rods, sticks, canes or whips," when stock is being loaded or unloaded.

"Provide and insist upon the use of canvas slappers for handling animals. They will not bruise."

In these quotations you see the lack of consideration shown by the packers. Just because it will not cause a blemish on the carcass it is quite all right for someone—possibly a perfect stranger—to give an animal a wallop with a canvas slapper.

**GOING EAST?
LOW
SUMMER
FARES**

All Rail or Lake and Rail
ON SALE DAILY
Final Return Limit Oct. 31, 1933

Enquire about excursions to the Pacific Coast

Apply to Ticket Agent, or write J. Macdonald, D.P.A. Edmonton
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Hearing a Pin Drop

"You could hear a pin drop."

I wonder how many people know the accepted origin of this phrase. I learned it quite by accident, while talking with an official at Lloyd's. Many years ago, I was told, it was customary to hold ship auctions at Lloyd's Coffee house on Tower Hill. Instead of a hammer, a pin was thrust into a lighted candle about an inch from the top; and the last bid made before the pin fell out of the melting tallow was accepted.

When this critical stage in the candle auctions—as they were then called—was reached, a death-like calm came over the assembly, to enable those present "to hear the pin drop."

"Oh," said the barman, "he is a gravedigger out in the Jewish cemetery."—Ex.

"BARTER"

By Ogden Kent

"There's something mysterious about the people who bought the Tucker cottage, I'll just bet you," Aunt Hannah Perkins said.

She was sitting in the darkened dining room, so that she might stare out across the two vacant lots to the cottage and be unseen herself.

Alice Walker laughed lightly. Her aunt's constant efforts to build up mysteries and gossip out of nothing at all were well known to Alice.

"What's mysterious about them?" Alice asked.

"Who ever heard of people moving into a place in the middle of the night?" Mrs. Perkins demanded.

"I heard that the man who bought the place came from Montreal," Alice told her, "and even if they loaded up early and started they wouldn't get here much before dark."

"Humph—don't want people to see what they're got,"

She tried to identify the objects being taken into the cottage. Car headlights were used to light the truck and the cottage was lighted inside but the shades were drawn.

"There's something looks like furniture but they're all wrapped up—the rest of the things are in boxes and crates and a body can't get the least smattering of an idea what they are," Mrs. Perkins complained.

The immense van departed and the next morning the cottage seemed just the same as ever, except that it had been newly painted a week before and the front lawn and rear garden had been cleaned up.

There's the man—he isn't old at all. I wonder what kind of a wife he's got and I hope there isn't a pack of brats to be noisy and trample down my flower beds," Aunt Hannah said next morning.

The young man was sunbathing about the back yard, Alice looked out and said, "He doesn't look like a gangster or an ogre. I imagine he'll be safe."

Her aunt didn't get the tender sarcasm.

"A body never can tell," she declared. Alice went down to her father's store, where she daily worked a few hours over his books. When she got back her aunt called her attention to the neighbor's back yard. Workmen were putting up a rather high and ornate fence about the place and others were constructing what might turn out to be a glassed in summer house.

"Awful secretive—guess they got reasons for not wanting anybody to

get near 'em—and I haven't seen his wife all day—like as not she's one of those laxy city women who sleep all day."

"There isn't any wife, Aunt Hannah," Alice told her. "The man's name is Bertram Knight and he is an artist. Mr. Grimes, who sold him the place, told us about it today."

"Artist! Now if that isn't a stily mystery and gossip out of nothing at all were well known to Alice."

Not long after this when Alice was out spraying her roses, young Mr. Knight came over with a basket. He was rather bashful and stammered a little as he asked her if she could use some gladiolus bulbs and a few other garden plants. He explained that he had more than he could use and it was a shame to waste them.

Alice accepted them graciously and gave him a large lump of blue lupin that she could spare.

Her aunt gossiped when she came in and warned her. The man, it seemed to her, was terribly bold and she had better watch herself—she couldn't afford to get talked about in their home town.

Bertram Knight bothered no one. He worked out of doors in the little glassed in studio—with the windows always open except in rain. An artist did not rank very high in public estimation in this town. Now a house painter—that was different, a good paying trade and a man's job. But as near as the curious ones could find out, this young Mr. Knight made black and white pictures, small ones, and mailed them away. They went to book publishers and magazines and take it from Postmistress Elvira Swain. Mr. Knight had more mail than anyone else in town.

Alice and Bertram became demurely friendly—they admired each other's garden and Mr. Knight bought the very choicest of foodstuffs from Alice's father's provision store.

Alice learned that Mr. Knight was ordered to keep out of doors as much as possible—his doctor insisting that even a penthouse atop a city skyscraper wouldn't do—country air being needed.

Alice Walker's friends joked with her considerably. She was the only girl in town who knew Mr. Knight well enough to more than pass the time of day.

As for Aunt Hannah, she wanted to know, every time Alice had been chatting with Knight, if he had shown any signs of proposing.

He had not—she did not expect him to.

It was at this time that the "bar-

ter" rage hit town. A vacant store was used and Alice headed the committee that took charge of it.

Bertram Knight used to go in and look about and secretly watch the barter going on.

"He'll make fun of us by putting a magazine, you see if he doesn't," Mrs. Handley complained. Mrs. Handley considered herself the leader of the local society and couldn't think of her dignity suffering from being cartooned.

Bertram Knight dropped in early one morning. Alice was in charge.

Jokingly, she asked if he had anything to barter.

"Why, yes, I have," he said, hesitatingly. "I—well, there's my cottage."

"Oh, why no one could afford to trade for that—"

"I hoped that you could. You see, I sort of want to trade it in with you—that is—I'll give you a half interest in my home for your companion-ship."

"What-a-d-i-t!"

"I—that is—as a wife, of course, you understand—I hope—that is, you didn't think—"

He was too embarrassed to go on. "Are you sure, Bertram?" she asked softly.

"If you only would—"

"You're getting the worst of the bargain, but I'll bind the bargain."

He knew why she stood on tiptoe before him, so he kissed her.

No one—except Alice and Bertram—ever knew why they called their place "Barterlodge."—(Copyright).

INCENSED AT PLAN

Telephone Employees Protest Against Women Supervisors

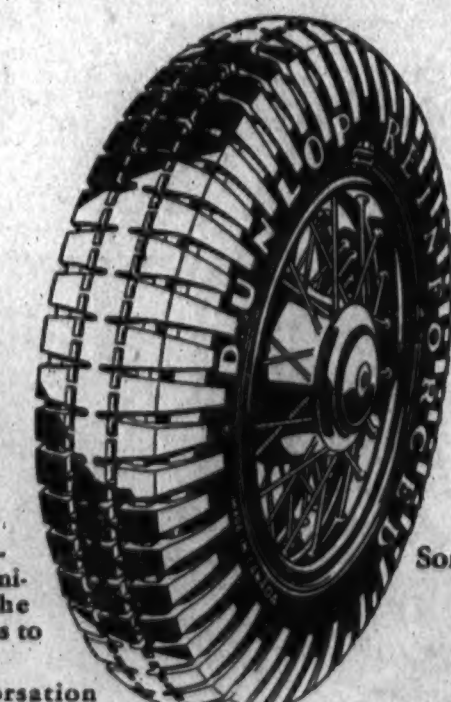
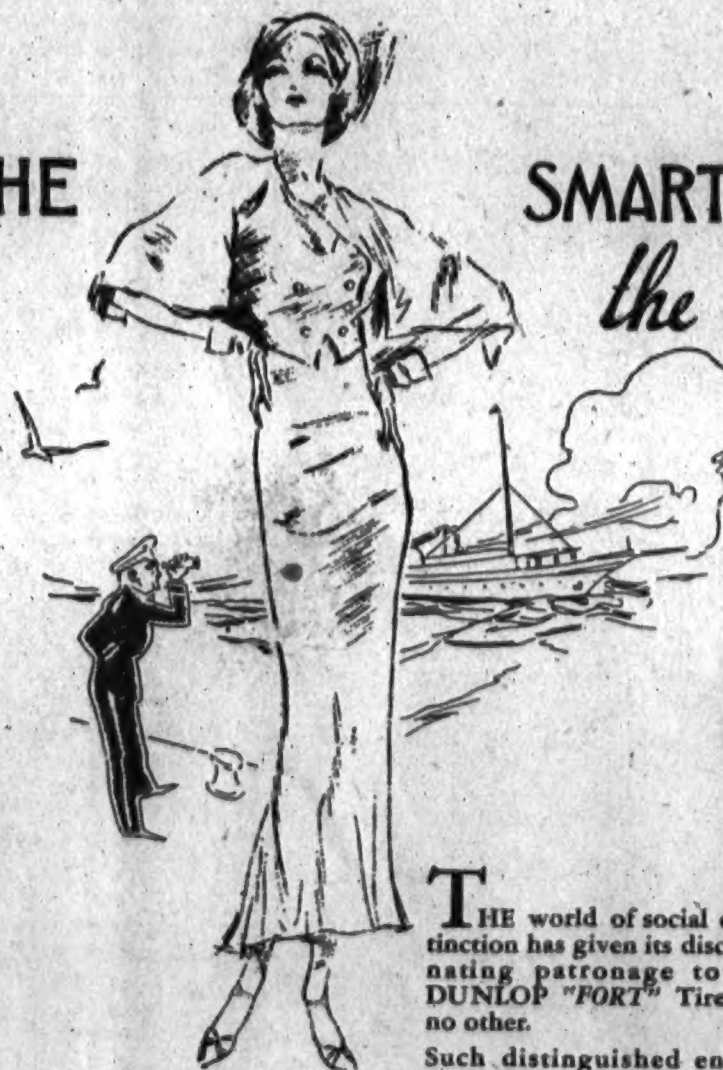
LONDON.—Telephone operators all over the country are incensed at the postmaster-general's scheme to employ women and girls on night duty shifts, and they are preparing to put up a united front against the proposal to recruit 500 girl operators annually, on condition that they agree to work until 11 p.m.

The proposal to appoint women supervisors, instead of men, at telephone exchanges is another innovation that is resented not only by the men, but also by the women.

The great colony of Newfoundland was bought by the British for \$50.

The first American money was made in 1740.

THE SMARTEST TIRE
the world has ever known



THE world of social distinction has given its discriminating patronage to the DUNLOP "FORT" Tire, as to no other.

Such distinguished endorsement from users in Great Britain—as in every country where it has been introduced—comes not without reason. It is the recognition of unequalled quality and dependability.

For the "FORT" is the ultimate—the supreme—achievement in tire building. Built not to a price—but to an ideal. Naturally it costs more. But only in first cost. It is more than the world's smartest, most dependable tire. It is the most economical.

Now made in Canada in a limited number of sizes, the "FORT" is the leader of a complete line of DUNLOP Tires which offer you unsurpassed value in every price range.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., LIMITED

Some Distinguished Users of DUNLOP FORT TIRES

His Majesty King George V
His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales
His Excellency The Governor General of Canada
His Excellency
The Viceroy of India
Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell

All of the OI
OFFICIAL WORLD'S AUTO SPEED RECORDS WERE MADE ON DUNLOP TIRES

DUNLOP
(REINFORCED)

FORT tire

FORSTER & BRUNKER

DEALERS

WAINWRIGHT

Now Is the Time

for an Electric

REFRIGERATOR

We have them \$175.00 and up.
Sold on terms as low as \$8.00 per month.

Wainwright

Pharmacy, Ltd.

WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Around the Town and District

Mr. Dave Brown and his sister were in town last Sunday visiting friends.

Nothing adds value to your property in appearance or prolongs their life as paint does. You will be surprised how little it costs to paint this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Counts of Vancouver, visited in town on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Western and her two children left on Thursday for a visit to her home in the East.

Mr. A. Porter, of Provost, was in town last week, looking after the interests of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. at this point.

Mr. R. A. Snyder has built an addition to his summer camp and painted it.

Geo. Clark has completed the work on his new summer cottage at Clear Lake.

Dr. Wallace has been making improvements at his camp, including a coat of paint.

Mrs. H. Leppert, who has been relieving in the postoffice during Mr. Lilly's absence, has returned to her home in Edmonton.

Miss Janet Carl, of the University Hospital staff, is spending her vacation with her mother at Greenshields. Her father, R. M. Carl, who is a patient at the hospital, is improving and will return home soon.

Mr. Bud Cotton is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet, bought from Forster and Brunner's garage.

Mrs. Fred Pawling and her sister, Miss Armstrong, are visiting Mrs. H. J. Pawling.

Mr. Arthur Dupre and Herr Memier and wives, left Sunday, June 11, about 10 a.m., by auto for Montreal.

When nearing Moose Jaw, Sask., nearly 400 miles from here at 10 p.m. Sunday night, they had a bad collision with another car in which both cars were badly damaged, but luckily, except for some slight bruises and a severe shaking up, none of the occupants of either car were hurt.

Mr. Dupre had taken out a 5 point full protection policy with Joe Welch before leaving on the trip. He immediately phoned Mr. Welch, who arranged for immediate repairs on the car and Mr. Dupre was able to continue his trip on Wednesday and in a letter to his family expressed his appreciation for the fast service extended to him by the Insurance Company.

High School Inspector Fuller spent a few days at the public and Separate High School last week.

Mr. August Gehring was in Hughenden last week on business for the Atlas Lumber Co.

Mr. D. Cameron, of the U.G.G. has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Jos. McKenzie's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Polkins, are on a visit to their old home in the East.

High speed cars and loose gravel make travelling much more dangerous than it ever was before and makes insurance more necessary.

You cannot afford to drive a car if you cannot afford insurance. Joe Welch specializes in car insurance and will be pleased to explain it to you.

Rev. Father Gillis, of Clondonald, was a visitor in Wainwright on Sunday.

The frost penetrated deeper last winter than for many years and the town are doing considerable repair work to their water mains to repair the damage.

The Separate High School girls, in residence at the convent, held a picnic at Mott Lake last Sunday afternoon.

Almost anyone can afford to bullock now when lumber and paint are selling so cheaply at the Atlas Lumber Yard. Joe Welch, mgr. Adv.

It is reported that the new agent for the Imperial Oil who is to succeed Mr. Bowen, will arrive in Wainwright from Tofield around July 1.

Mr. H. C. Montgomery returned Friday evening from Edmonton, where he had been taking medical treatment. Mr. Montgomery looks quite well.

John Stadsbaug, farmer of the Wainwright district, left Sunday over the C.N. Railway for Seattle, on a visit to his sister.

Mrs. Alex Adams returned over the week-end from a visit to the city.

Bill Stuart, one of our genial advertisers was seen around town after a lengthy illness. We hope he is fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lally returned on Thursday from a ten-day holiday to Banff, Lake Louise, Golden and vicinity.

Messrs. Cardell, MacKenzie and Dickins motored over to Vermilion on Tuesday with Mr. C. G. Purvis of Viking to attend a meeting of the Bar Association of the Vegreville sub-judicial district. Coming home they encountered considerable mud and grief.

Mr. R. G. Dunsmore is building an addition to his cottage at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Courcier returned from Edmonton Saturday, bringing her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Duclos. Rev. Duclos was the principal speaker at the anniversary service of the United Church.

Mrs. G. L. Hudson of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. W. E. Washburn for a few days.

Mr. R. J. Brandon, of Regina, brother of the late Mrs. E. H. L. Thomas, is in town.

Mr. George Glass is having extensive improvements made on his home on Fourth Avenue.

We are informed that the Central Oxford Group in Edmonton, while agreed in their purpose to have a team come to Wainwright, have been led to postpone their visit for the present, that the members may be better trained for effective witnessing and personal interviews.

Ben H. Spence, noted temperance speaker, will address a meeting of all interested in Alberta's liquor problem in the United Church at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 16. All are heartily invited.

Mrs. E. H. Thomas Passes to Reward

On Saturday evening, June 10th, Mrs. E. H. L. Thomas passed away at the local hospital, where she had been a patient since earlier in the week. The deceased had been ill for some months, and although she courageously fought for her life, she succumbed as stated.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Belgrade, Ont., in 1881. In the spring of 1933 the family moved from Westankwin to Wainwright. Active in all church work, and especially so in connection with the Women's Missionary Society, her loss will be felt keenly. It was while at a convention in Calgary a few weeks ago, that her last illness began.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and six children: Herman, of Warner, Alta.; Charles, of Westankwin, Alta.; Robert, of Vegreville, Alta.; and Jane, Glenn and Eleanor of Wainwright. She also leaves a brother and two sisters, one of Humboldt, Sask., the other of Vancouver, B.C. Sympathies are extended to the members of family and relatives.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the United Church.

Hi-School Hi-Lights

During a discussion on the Parthenon the teacher was explaining the system of the offerings to the gods by the people. If the people wanted something they gave the gods something, in return for which they were to receive what they wanted. Lloyd just walking up, asked the very bright question, "Which did their part first?" to the amusement of the rest of the class.

—who—
Boners:

The Parthenon was supported by two rows of pillars.

Roman! bonas leges habitant: The Romans had bony legs.

Chun gram! satis: Though with a corn thou dancest.

People do not like cooling outside theatres. Our 'Illustrated' Prince.

—who—
All good men are bound to rise.

So thought "Bikany" Cofield as he made a rapid ascent from the point of a tack placed on his seat by—well, guess.

—who—
The old school has gone goofy or something. Anyway, the desks seem to be getting restless and want to

SWANSON'S Second Hand Store

YOUNG MAN'S SUIT, Size 36 and in good shape

PRIMROSE CREAM

SEPARATOR, (cheap for cash)

COAL OIL STOVES

GOLF BALLS

BEDSTEADS

HEATERS

Call and have a look! Other Useful Articles

TAXI SERVICE

Express and Baggage Transfer

72 — Phone — 72

wander around. Lois M's desk walked halfway across the Grade X room during the night of June 8, and the young lady mentioned had an awful job finding it. Vaughan doesn't seem to believe in ghosts for he muttered something about breaking some one's neck.

Doris P. went into an unexpected hula-hula dance when a certain "fellow student" put a fly down her neck.

Our scribblers are in an awful mess. And we're woe is us. A strange man came into the room—guem??

And we made an awful fuss. He walked and walked around the room.

Our scribblers did he take. He turned the pages o'er and o'er, And then my head did ache.

There were funny pictures drawn on them.

He glanced at these and said: "I never knew they had that kind of art."

And oh! was my face red. We never dreamed he'd come so late. But oh! just don't you fear, He'd come thru rain, sleet or fate. To make us shed a tear!

—By Eleanor Fish. —who—
Telegram to Principal—Inspector coming. Prepare school.

Answer—School prepared. Prepare Inspector.

—who—
Well it happened. The Inspector, Mr. Fuller, arrived and departed. But between his arrival and departure many students discovered how nervous they could be.

—who—
To make a certain little girl called Fay mad just mention the initials—"B.L."

—who—
LE HANNETON

Hanneton, qui sur tes ailes Nous amenes le printemps, C'est toi qui sais des nouvelles Du muguet et du beau temps.

Dis-nous si les pres De fleurs sont pares; Dis-nous si les bois Ont repis leur voix.

Dis si les oiseaux Ont des chants nouveaux Si le rossignol Dit: Fa, re, mi, sol!

Viens, apposte, dans la ville Tes joyeux bourdonnements; Pauvre etourdi, sois tranquille, Va, ne crains rien, des enfants; Car j'ai respecte Ton jour de goute;

J'ai tant de plaisir A pouvoir courir! Vole en tournoyant, Vole en rayonnant.

Au soleil couchant, Hanneton, qui seir tes ailes Nous apportes le printemps.

—who—
Things We Would Like to Know—
Why Edith is so warlike of late.

Is Vaughan wearing his black hat as a sign that he is in mourning for his chances of passing?

Why did Cliff come out the nice water wave Vaughan set for him?

—who—
The girls seemed to be enjoying a good joke on Wednesday morning. It appears that Muriel slipped and made what might be termed a "forced landing." For information as to the cause of her fall, we refer you to Edith W.

There was a resounding crack in the Grade XII room on Friday as Wally playfully socked Donald on the jaw. It sounded as though it might have hurt a teeny-weeny bit. How about it, Don?

—who—
Many students seem to be weakening under the strain of long days (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Oh, well; it won't be long now.

—who—
Dorothy S. was conspicuously absent on Tuesday. It seems that her mother was up, telling her just what to do during exams. It reminds us of "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

—who—
Betty had a mild attack of hysterics when she saw a gopher in the school hall.

—who—
Believe it or not. Charlie says he is going to fail in the finals because he can't study.

—who—
I raised my sleepy, tired head And gazed around the place; An algebra came running up And then a well-known face.

A geometry came running, too; I heard a familiar voice, And I just lay and listened—I had no other choice.

But when Latin came along And dark grew all the room I hid my head, right in the bed Magna cum celeritate.

Well, this is our last bunch of trash. You won't have to strain your eyes to read this lot or try to laugh at our bum gags any longer. Another term draws to a close and our little gang of newshounds must disband for the summer. We hope you have enjoyed our column and we sure will be back next year. (If any paper will take our stuff).

—who—
So long—au revoir! au revoir! —bonus a—We'll be seein' ya.

SEE OUR NEW AND COMPLETE LINE OF

Princess Pat Toiletries

(The only Almond Base Powder)

POWDERS CREAMS LIP STICKS ROUGES PERFUMES

STANDARD PHARMACY

PHONE 38 ADAMS & MITCHELL WAINWRIGHT

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
KEEP OUT THE FLIES
THEY SPREAD DISEASE

SCREENS! SCREENS!

A big new stock of window screens at the Atlas Yard. We can make to your order any type of door or window screen, or will repair your old ones at a low cost.

Everything To Build and Repair Anything

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes
J. WELCH, AgentBlack Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER,
ShipperT. SWINDLEHURST,
Secretary

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS

CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES!

IT DOES NOT PAY

LET US QUOTE YOU RATES ON

Fire, Hail, Sickness or Accident

INSURANCE

Without obligation we will be glad to explain the new Automobile Insurance Law.

SEE US FOR A SNAP IN FARM LANDS NEAR TOWN

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

ELITE

Double Feature Program

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

WARNER OLDAND and LINDA WATKINS

"CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"

JOAN BENNETT and JOHN BOLES

"CARELESS LADY"

Have you the Lucky Ticket Stubbs 23765 or 7977

These are good for Four Tickets

REMEMBER THE SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

DANCING 10 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

STEAKS

that are lean and tender

Just come in and get a choice cut. Then broiled and garnished with vegetables. What a meal!

FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY

Alma Meat Market

PHONE 99

WAINWRIGHT

WE HANDLE CREAM FOR EDGERTON AND HOLDEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES

MEATS

They're Always Fresh

The tastiest we can get for you. Preferred cuts

from prize stock. Full flavored, tender and fresh

And, what's more—always economically priced!

Monarch Meat Market

J. LAIRD

PHONE 33

HAIL
INSURANCE

YOUR CROPS ARE WORTH MORE THIS YEAR AND CAN BE INSURED FOR LESS MONEY.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

JOS. WELCH

BONDED ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

Phone 57-93

Agent Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.